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# PACKERS FIGHT FOR IMMUNITY

Claims That Commissioner Garfield Made Promises To Their Counsel.

## MORRISON IS IN A HARD CONTEST

United States District Attorney At Chicago Is Trying The Case Single-Handed Against An Array Of High Priced Lawyers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

trial before Judge Humphrey. United States District Attorney Morrison of the government, but did not comhe finishes L. C. Krauthoff, now pracwill be called as the first witness for the packers. He will tell of his conversation at the Chicago club with Commissioner Garfield preliminary to the commencement of the investigation of the phckers, and the statements then made by the commissioner as to the immunity guaranteed the packers under the law if they gave. the testimony desired by him.

Commissioner Garfield may not be called as a witness for several days, the attorneys for the packers having changed their plan to make him the first witness, because the government has agreed to make no opposition to the admission as evidence of Commis-sioner Garfield's report.

Garfield Reports Were Used. Generally and specifically District claims on behalf of the packers by their attorneys in their opening statements lasting three days, and he also denied there had been any deception | resentatives of the government, so far as his knowledge went:

The only important admission made Garfield report before, the grand jury which indicted the packers, "to verify: corporations of the packing concerns."

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

death for pain racked sufferers who

have no chance for recovery and who

the proposed measure becomes a law

persons suffering from incurable dis-

ease or from injuries from which

there is no hope of recovery may be

legally chloroformed to death or

killed in any other painless way.

The measure was introduced by

has for years been a student of the | few years ago.

Representative Hunt of Cincinnati at

the request of Miss Anna Hall, who

subject. Her interest was aroused

first by the illness preceding the

death of her mother from cancer of

Miss Hall Weeps From Joy.

talk on the subject of chloreforming i

old men she concluded it was time

for legislative action on the subject.

She sat in the gallery of the house

and witnessed the voting down of a

motion to reject her bill. The vote

she saw that her measure re- to be statements,

When Dr. Osler made his famous

which physicians may design.

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 24 - Painless

PAINLESS DEATH IS THE

OBJECT OF THE NEW BILL

Ohio Legislature Will Wrestle With The

Painless Death Problem

Shortly.

desire to live no longer will be post but I am sure the most will se-

cral assembly of Ohio is passed. If cure the passage of the measure. It

think now I did anything wrong in Chicago, Jan. 24.—Tuesday was a nighting use in that manner of an ofday of denials in the packers' case on lificial document published by the government and distributed to the public." said Mr. Morrison. "I did not prespoke all day to the jury in behalf | sent the Garfield report to the grand jury as evidence against the packers. That would not have been proper. I claim I did have a right to have witticing law in New York, and former nesses before the grand jury verify general counsel for Armour & Co., certain facts in the report showing that the packers were violating the auti-trust law."

Lawyers in Clash. Clashes between the lawyers over irgumentative statements made by District Attorney Mourison enlivened Mr. Morrison was permitted to have his way, and the packers' lawyers formally took exceptions to the rulings of the court.

"I allowed a great deal of latitude to counsel for defendants in their the government," said Judge Humphrey. "Unquestionably many statements on both sides have been largely argumentative, despite the warning of the Attorney Morrison denied all the court at the outset that counsel should confine themselves, to contentions based upon facts which they intended to keep you all within proper bounds,

The frequent interruptions by the attorney for the packers annoyed Disby him of the truth of an allegation trict Attorney Morrison, and he resentdivert him from his line of argument. by a witness certain statements in He was fighting against strong odds that report as to certain, subsidiary and he fought hard. His manner when speaking to the jury was quiet,

received and sent a committee.

"People were inclined," said Miss

Hall, "to take this matter too lightly

when it was first presented to them,

would have been a blessing had there

been a way to relieve my mother of

her suffering. Before her death I

was awakened every hour of the night.

Could Legally Chloroform Patients.

unto death and who is suffering un-

bearable agony can ask a physician

to administer an anaesthetic until the

patient loses consciousness and dies.

The physician must consult with

three other physicians before admin-

istering the drug, and also must ad-

monish the patient that certain death

is to follow. The physician after

death ensues must notify the coroner

Miss Hall is a woman of wealth,

by her cries and prayers for death."

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test on for the District

Attorneyship.

shortly after the document had been

Mr. Cunningham, and simultaneously

tercession was made for the appointment of Mr. Cunningham to fill the

acancy. It is said that Mr. Appleby

s the representative of Governor Da

available upon which to base an as

young attorneys, a graduate of the

ger of the university athletic depart-

yesterday afternoon with Governor

Davidson, appearing in behalf of Mr. Fisher. In the delegation were Mar-

shall P./Richardson, who is mentioned

terday afternoon: Charles L. Valen-

the county board of supervisors.

Private Secretary Munson said aft-

#### FOUNTAINS SPOUT SPARKLING WINES

New York in Madison Square Garden Tonight.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, Jan. 24.—This evening he annual ball of the Liquor Dealers' Association will be held at Madison Square Garden: These balls, although not by any means costume affairs have grown to be among the most attractive events of this kind in the city and annually attract an enormous crowd to Madison Square Garden, For the ball tonight the most extensive promises to surpass all former balls in brilliancy; Among the special of fountains spouting real champagne and other wines. There will be two military bands, which will play alternatively, thus making the music continuous throughout the evening and companying the sheriff to the capitol were ex-Sheriff W. A. Appleby and

#### DESTRUCTIVE STORM IN WEST VIRGINIA

vidson's political propaganda in Rock Bridges and Houses and Valuable county, but there is no information Timber Leveled to Ground in Southeast Section.

(Special by Associated Press.) Weston, W. Va., Jan. 24.—A heavy wind and rain storm resembling a waterspout passed over the southeastern portion of this, state yesterday, carrying away the bridges and houses and many millions of feet of valuable timber. A report that fifteen lives

were lost has not been confirmed. The monetary loss will run into mil-

#### and is a member of a highly respectable Cincinnali family. Her father, MORE CONCESSIONS who was an arctic explorer, died a FOR JEWS GIVEN Under the provisions of the bill a person of sound mind, who is sick

Russia Designates More Communities Where They May Reside Without Fear

(Special by Associated Press.) St. Petersburg, Jan. 24.—Further concessions, it is announced today, concessions, it is announced today, as a candidate for the appointment, have been granted the Jews in the but who denied his availability yesgovernment of Russia, where they enjoy the right of domicile by the addition of one hundred and therty-

# FOURTEEN INJURED

Between Santa Fe Limited and a Local Train at Los Angeles, Callfornia:

FOURTEEN INJURED HALF (Special by Associated Press.)
Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 24.—Fourteen persons were slightly injured in a collision yesterday at Glandera, between the Santa Fe limited westbound!

called for Pana, Ill., March 1.

#### MADISON DISPATCH HEAR GRIEVANCES TELLS NOTHING NEW OF THE TRAINMEN

to offer in evidence. The court tried Af Annual Ball of Liquor Dealers of Merely Repeats That There is a Con- Conference on in Baltimore Between General Manager Thomas and Committee of Order.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 24.—The con-ference, between General Manager contest has developed among republicans of Rock county for the appoint-Thomas Fitzgerald and the general ment of a district attorney to take who resigned the office to accept the position of assistant cashier of the arranged some time ago, will open here this afternoon. It is understood There are now three cladidates for few complaints to make and the conthe place with good political influence will therefore not be very exciting, by which it is though some of them will was the first to be mentioned by friends to Governor Davidson. Sperbe more justly compensated, and this with possible changes in some of the resignation of Mr. Newhouse to Covernor Davidson Monday afternoon,

#### written. The sheriff, according to law, is the one to whom the district "BILL" BATES SAYS APPOINT CUNNINGHAM

Beloit Attorncy Wires Governor to Announce His . Candidacy.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—Fisher and Cunningnam delegations had the ear sertion that this was one of the reasons advanced by Mr. Appleby why of Governor Davidson this afternoon Governor Davidson should appoint A great mass of letters poured in with Mr. Cunningham. The latter is an attine governor's mail today boosting torney of years of experience in the various candidates. Many tele-Janesville. He is not to be confused grams are also being received. The continuance of the eight-hour day on with Attorney John J. Cunningham of race seems to be between Fisher and the isthmus and also limit the com-Janesville, a graduate of the univer-in the lead. Col. Munson said this his salary. This latter move was disity law school in 1892. in the lead. Col. Munson said this Another candidate is Theodore D. afternoon that the endorsements of Woolsey of Beloit, who has been recommended by F. F. Livermore, chairman of the Rock county board of good, W. B. Bates of Beloit, years man of the Rock county board of good, ago a practicing attorney of Janes-ville, wired Davidson today: "In my The latest candidate to appear in the field is John Lincoln Fisher of best judgment announce your candi-Janesville, one of the prominent dacy and appoint Cunningham."

#### HOW STOCK MARKET university law school and well re-membered as the first graduate mana-**CLOSED IN CHICAGO** ment. A delegation of influential cit-izens of Janesville had an interview

Market Receipts in Hogs and Cattle Shown in a Late

Dispatch.

(Special by Associated Press.) Chicago, Jan. 24.—The stock mar tine, for two terms a member of the assembly and recently appointed by ket closed today as follows: Cattle, 22,000, slow and weak; beeves, \$3.65 dition of one numera, and the country districts, three places in the country districts, where they will be permitted to real factories of the permitted to real factories of the permitted to real factories of the post blockers and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowlan, prescribed and feeders, \$2.40 to \$4.50; at Janesville: Oscar F. Nowland and F. Nowlan decessor of Mr. Valentine in the post hogs: 35,000, weak and mixed butch office position and father-in-law of ers. \$5.40 to \$6.50, good to heavy office position and rather-in-law of ers. \$5.40 to \$5.50; good to heavy, Mr. Fisher: Dr. E. D. Roberts, state state veterinarian: and L. E. Gettle of Edight. \$3.50 to \$5.70%; sheep, 23,000, gerton, an attorney and member of weak, \$3.75 to \$5.85.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. A man believed to have been ernor Davidson was pleased with the Thomas Bowers of Cleveland was in-

the appointment, but would make no Maud's Station, near Hamilton, O.

# GAINS FRIENDS TO LOCK CANAL

Chief Engineer Stevens Makes Good Impression On All The Senators.

#### IT WOULD SAVE TIME AND MONEY

Sea Level Waterway Would Take From Four To Seven Years Longer To Construct, And Cost Much More.

[Special to The Gazette.].

of a lock canal at Panama so eloquently before the Senate committee on interoceanic canals Tuesday that he apparently won over the majority of the members to his ideas. Even Senator a large majority of the colored cit-Morgan, who has been the great "kickery on pretty much everything pertaining to the canal, capitulated before the arguments of the chief engineer, and announced after the meeting that Mr. most convincing exposition of the real conditions on the isthmus and the plans and scope of the work to be performed that he had heard.

Informal expressions of members of the committee favored Mr. Stevens recommendations. He declared that a lock canal should not take more than eight years to build, and would cost about \$147,000,000, whereas a sealevel ditch would cost \$250,000,000 and take from twelve to fifteen years to

Would Answer All Purposes The opinion was expressed by Mr. Stevens that a lock canal would supply all the needs of commerce, and that practically the only argument that leged insubordination and was sen could be made in favor of the sea-level type is in the time that would be saved in conveying ships from ocean to ocean. The construction of a central lake to receive the waters of the Chagres river, it was said, would perown power, and thereby make up most of the time that would be lost in on one occasion, asking that if he passing through locks.

It was the soving of time and mone that appealed to Mr. Stevens in his argument in favor of a lock canal. He said a lock canal has its only unusual and unmilitary; but it is problems in sight, and that they have been taken into account in all the by the confinement and torture. If si It was suggested by Mr. Stevens that rules governing the service of the there may be problems in the contrainmen, are the only matters of imstruction of a canal on the sea level struction of a canal on the sea level of a more serious character than can

> place obstacles in the way of build the medical department." Gen. Funing a sea level canal, if that should ston, who passed on the case, thought be determined on he said and add that the court did not do full justice be determined on, he said, and added that it is only fair to the foreign engineers, who constituted the majority of the consulting board, to say they made their estimates carefully of the five civilized Indian tribes in and that about \$250,000,000, probably, in Indian Territory, covering the fiscally years 1905, when the existence of the they made their estimates carefully

Continue Eight-hour Day.

The members of the house, considering the urgent deficiency appropriation bill, took steps which insure the continuance of the eight-hour day, on rected at former Press Agent Bishop, who, it was believed, was to be given an assistant secretaryship in addition to his duties as commissioner. A number of amendments having as their object the requiring of European competition in the purchase of canal supplies were voted down, it being explained that European firms now have the chance to bid on all con-

Fight Disfranchisement. Nearly three hundred of the most prominent men among the negroes of this country are assembled in this 19,525,976 acres of land, up to June city, to attend a convention which 30, 1905, there were allotted 12,754,347 will open here this afternoon at the acres.

Washington, Jan. 24,-Chief Engi. Metropolitan church. The convenution neer John F. Stevens urged the merits; has been called for the purpose of South and, particularly, against the disfranchisement of the colored voters which has gained such headway that izens is already deprived of the right. The Rev. S. L. Carruthers, pastor of the Sixth Street Methodist church, the Rev. O. J. Scott, pastor of the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church, Professor W. H. Hart, instructor in law in Howard University Booker T. Washington; and many oth er prominent men in the colored race dresses before the meeting, which will probably last three days. President Roosevelt has been invited to address the convention, but it is doubtful whether he will be able or willing to do so. Among those who have been invited are several United State Senators and members of Congress from Southern states.

Captain Rose's Case.
The War Department has received he remarkable record in the case of Captain Robert W. Rose, of the 21st Infantry; who was tried in San Fran cisco before a military court for altenced to be reprimanded. The part of the record which is most interestin which Captain Rose indulged in with his senior officers. He was at General Hospital in San Francisco and he addressed the military secre were confronted with any and dignified manner," adding: "The treatment I am receiving here is not cannot secure relief from the military authorities I must, perforce, appeal to civil law, as my health demands

it." At another time he referred to the hospital and its surroundings as constituting 'a novel situation, as it.

This suggestion was not offered to is my first term of confinement under to the findings as expressed in the sentence. Indian Lands Allotted,

The final report of the commission nal would cost if built on the sea commission officially ended, has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior. The report says that the commission has accomplished the purpose for which it was created, though such things as final allotment of lands to Mississippi Choctaws and allotment contest cases must go on for a considerable time. The commission has negotiated the agreements necessary to the dissolution of the tribal governments and the transfer of land titles from the tribes as communities to the individual Indians. The commission experienced great difficulty in making the rolls absolutely correct, owing to the peculiarities of Indian nomenclature, marriages with whites, etc. The Choctaw and Chicksaw nations had 66,217 applicants for enrollment; Cherokee. 46,464; Creek, 20,110; and Seminole, 3,171. Out of this total of 135,063 Indians 89,295 men enrolled or identified, 32,522 refused or dismissed, and, 13,155 applications are still unsettled. Out of the total

#### COTTON PRODUCERS TO DICTATE PRICE

Have Spinners and Bears, Who Fleeced Them Earlier in Season; at Their Mercy.

goods manufacturers. The spinners

Edward J. Morgan, a lumber sales nals, the great water way through of the New England, the Manchester, Keweenaw point, near its base, Lake England, and the American Associations of the Review of the New England, and the American Associations of the Review of the New England, and the American Associations of the Review of t The second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search Former Governor Yates will attend and will attend the conference, which with intent to kill for traducing his The second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting democratic convention has been has failed utterly to reveal any trace the Swedish banquet at Princeton to may last several days. The situation sister, was acquitted at Shelbyville, and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting democratic convention has been has failed utterly to reveal any trace the Swedish banquet at Princeton to may last several days. The situation sister, was acquitted at Shelbyville, and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting and the second supreme judicial dismost diligent and painstaking search troiting and troiting and the second search troiting and troiting and the second search troit

ern Association met in September of last year, it fixed the minimum price at 11 cents a pound. The bears and spinners; taking advantage of the immediate needs of the southern farmers. and cotton planters, drove the price down to 91/2. As it is now, even if the rest of the crop should be sold at 15 cents, the general average would; not be fair to the farmers. But now the cotton growers have the hears and New York, Jan. 24.—For the first spinners at their mercy. The spot sittime in history the American cotton uation is absolutely dominated by the growers are in the fortunate position men who produced the cotton and this to dictate to the spinners and cotton in the face of the fact that at the beginning of the season they were con-T. J. Pennington, who escaped from and manufacturers, realizing this fact, fronted with the prospect of a fourteen until he has had ample time to examine the qualifications of the several candidates and others who are possible appointees.

1. J. Fernington, who escaped from the manufacturers, realizing this lact. Thought with the prospect of a conference for the purpose making more now on 12 cent cotton of arranging some compromise relating that they ever did on 5 cent cotton. Guba.

Chair in the dater to a two days, and manufacturers, realizing this lact. Thought with the prospect of a conference for the purpose making more now on 12 cent cotton of arranging some compromise relating the price of cotton. In accord. The mills would not suffer, it is said; even if the balance of the crop should

# LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

was 78 to 22. Miss Hall wept when of all the facts of the death in signed

Potter Grant Wedding.

New York, Jan. 24.-Miss Grace Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Potter and Stuart Colquhoun Grant, son of the late Col. Colquhoun Grant of Dinard, were married here today in the Church of the Heavenly Rest. Several hundred friends of the QUARTER MILLION two families were present at the wedtwo families were present at the wed-

Governor Receives,

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 24,-Extensive preparations have been made at the Big Factory and Immense Amount of executive mansion for the reception to the members of the state legislature which Governor and Mrs. War-field will give this evening.

Turner Will Speak. Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24.—The Historical Society of Illinois opened a compress, together with much stored This afternoon the principal address a quarter of a million dollars.

was delivered by Professor Frederick T. Turner of the University of Wisconsin. His theme was: "Sectional consin. His theme was: "Sectional Influence in Western History." Governor Charles S. Dencen gave the speech of welcome.

# FIRE LOSS TODAY

Stored Cotton Destroyed at Norfolk, Va.

(Special by Associated Press.) Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24.—The International Compress company's cotton two days' session here this morning, cotton, was burned today at a loss of

IN BAD COLLISION

or the interview was ended that Govarray of good attorneys available for stantly killed by a passenger train at decision in the matter for a few days,

tween the Santa Fe limited westbound train and a local train. All the injured were prisoners on the local limited, which was running sixty-five miles an hour when the collision occurred.

Edward J. Morgan, a lumber sales business Keweenaw point, near its base, Lake England, and the American Association of Southern Cotton Spinners met South last year.

Keweenaw point, near its base, Lake England, and the American Association of Southern Cotton Spinners met South last year.

Michigan shortly before Christmas, On Dec. 20 he wired his wife from Courred.

Maintowoc that he intended taking course the next train home. Since then the O08.948 in 1904.

The control of the new england, the Manchester, be sold at 15 cents a point. In the new England, the Manchester, be sold at 15 cents a point. In the new England, the Manchester, were five million new spindles in the Cotton Association in conference in this city. President Harvie Jordan, five days, George E. Dipple, charged of the Southern Association, is here were five million new spindles in the Cotton Association in conference in this city. President Harvie Jordan, five days, George E. Dipple, charged of the Southern Association, is here were five million new spindles in the Cotton Association in conference in this city. President Harvie Jordan, five days, George E. Dipple, charged of the Southern Association, is here were five million new spindles in the Cotton Association in conference in this city. President Harvie Jordan, five days, George E. Dipple, charged of the Southern Association, is here were five million new spindles in the Cotton Association in conference in this city. President Harvie Jordan, five days, George E. Dipple, charged of the Southern Cotton Association in conference were five million new spindles in the Cotton Association in conference in this city. President Harvie Jordan, five days, George E. Dipple, charged of the Southern Cotton Association in conference in the Cotton Association in conference in the Cotton Association in conference in the c

#### WAS GETTING EASY MONEY WHEN FOUND

Agent for Nursery Claimed to Have upon shortly. Swindled Many Local Purchasers.

Janesville people who purchased nursery stock from the Henry Lake Sons company of Black River Falls Wis., through W. L. Waddell, agent will lose the 25 per cent of their or der which they advanced in cash. The agent was an accredited agent of the company, but faked his orders and 'worked" Madison, Beloit and Janesville and had started on Rockford before his game was discovered and was arrested.

How Discovered

The deception was discovered by a young lady in the office, of the company, whose duty it was to enter the orders received. Having received a large number of orders from Waddell from Janesville and Beloit she spread them out on her desk preparatory to entering them in the book and was struck by the similarity of the signatures. Calling the proprietor, her suspicions were upheld and an investigation made at once in Janesville where it was found that not one was an authentic order and that no such persons lived at the addresses given.

200 worth of goods for future delivery for which about \$800 commission had been paid him and this latter sum will not cover the loss of the firm, as the goods will necessarily have to be sold again, for they have been secured as the orders came in and prepared for spring delivery. Goes to Madison

Waddell was accompanied by a woman who claimed to be his wife and who returned with him to Madison, where the fellow was taken by Chief. of Police Baker. It may be that Waddell forged all of the orders sent out: from Beloit and Janesville, in which case the crime is confined entirely to his dealings with his employers, but it is thought that he may have secured a number of genuine orders from Beloit people who paid their 25 per cent in advance.

#### JANESVILLE LEFT IN COLD BY THE LEAGUE

Janesville, Has Signed with Green Bay.

tering prospect of having Manager Bubser of Beloit move up here with prescribed for. To ease a sore throat all his team of last year, his reserv- and lessen the inflammation a cloth ed men and the possible reserved men saturated him. It looked very good. It appear! this treatment continued until the going to have a team on the jump off and that all which was to be done was to raise the guaranty and arrange for the park.. Now a dispatch from Green Bay announces that Bubser has signed with Green Bay for the com- A BAS THE FERRET!

WHAT IT MEANS TO YOU.

Few People Realize the Importance of Good Digestion Until It Is Lost.

Many people suffer from dyspensia and do not know it. They feel mean, out of sorts, peevish, do not sleep well, do not have a good keen appetite, do not have the inclination and that a fishhorn and a piece of rubber energy for physical or mental work hose are valuable additions to the they once had, but at the same time sportsman's ordinary outfit. do not feel any particular pain or distress in the stomach. Yet all this rets have had full game bags, for distress in the stomach. Yet all this rets have had full game bags, for of whom ought to be in school. Child Elizabeth A., George W., Edwin, A. is the result of poor digestion, and there is nothing that a rabbit dreads labor laws lack uniformity in differ. Mary and Sarah (twins), Cora B. insidings form of Dyspensia, which so much as one of these local differences. insidious form of Dyspensia which so much as one of these long, slinkcan only be cured by a remedy specting, blood-thirsty animals. Let a fer-cally intended to cure it and make ret enter the burrow where a rabbit by all are poorly enforced. Several Mr. Nuzo has been a member of the digestive organs act naturally, has taken refuge and you'll get ac' and properly digest the food eaten, tion quickly. Hunters around here protection for children. Bitters, after dinner pills and nerve have found that the fishhorn and the tonics will never help the trouble; rubber hose will serve the same purthey don't reach it. The new medipose just about as well. The hose call discovery does. It is called Studies attached to the mouthpiece of the treatment at government expense of art's Dyspepsia Tablets and is a spec-horn, and the horn is pushed into the navy yard employes injured on duty-ific for dyspepsia and indigestion. It hole as far as possible. One good with medical attendance either at cures because it thoroughly digests blast will usually dislodge the cot their homes or in government hospiall wholesome food taken into the tontail, which pops out with the tals. The bill also provides that the stomach, whether the stomach is in speed almost of an electric spark wages of the injured employes shall

gesting the food, instead of making best a ferret is treacherous, and the the worn out stomach do all the work, man who handles one is apt to be gives it a much needed rest and a obliged to pry the creature's teeth great Chicago corporations to provide

When you are nervous, run down and sleepless, don't make the com-

are starved, they want food. Nourish them with wholesome every day food and plenty of it, well di- ret had played this trick. The fish-

tonics and medicine. ed from a weak, abused stomach, but use of a ferret. The squeat of a rab of the legal rights of the workers. when the digestion has been made bit when it catches sight of the fer, perfect by the use of this remedy ret's two glowing eyes advancing

all nervous symptoms disappear. Who ever heard of a man or wom- row, is pitiful, and this alone prean blessed with a vigorous digestion vents many sportsmen from using the

and good, appetite being troubled animal, with their nerves?

Good digestion means a strong NEW Prervous system, abundance of energian system. gy, and capacity to enjoy the good things of life.

Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets will certainly set your stomach and digestive organs right; they can't help but do it because they nourish the body by digesting the food eaten, and to send articles from the United rest, the stomach

You get nourishment and rest at one and the same time, and that is sent must not exceed \$50, must not all, the worn out dyspeptic needs to weigh more than four pounds nor be build him up and give new life to more than three feet six inches in every organ and an added zest to length. The service which is to be every pleasure.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a god-send to the army of men and women with weak stomachs and nerves and justly merits the claim of being one of the most worthy medical discoveries of the time.

the Janesville enthusiasts. Just what is being done in the line of forming a stock company here us handle team in the league is not known, but something will doubtless be decided

#### BRONCHITIS AMONG JANESVILLE DOGS

Has Your Pet the Symptoms?-Ca nines Must Be Doped and Wear Bandages About the Neck

There is an epidemic of bronchitis among the pet dogs, the house dogs and the yowling street dogs of Janesville. Some are living along, wheezing and suffering as best they can while other are being treated carefully, wearing bandages about their inflamed throats and being given medicine every half hour or hour. This isn't the extremity of care for the canine cituer. Just read below what a veterinarian says of the subject: "Every precaution should be taken by women who care for their pets," said a veterinary, "to prevent their contracting colds. When they take the animals from a steam heated apartment a little blanket should be put on to shield the throat and lungs from the cold. If they are to ride the problem. This city official im the Jain an open carriage a fur-lined blanket parted his scheme and one of the tax shops: He had already sent in some or will be none too warm. When taken ders from Rockford before being apprehended and these also were found sweater should be sufficient to keep the suffici to be false. He had sold about \$3, them comfortable. During cold wearher the thin-skinned canines, such as Blenheim spaniels, black and tans, ruby spaniels, fox terriers, and all the little toy dogs, should be blanketed with warm coats, for they are easily chilled and susceptible to /cold.

and for that reason contract bronchitis, pneumonia, and lung fever quicker than the large, thick-skinned animals. Unless collies, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, and the big dogs that are natives of cold countries are kept in warm rooms they need no blankets even in severe weather, for their skins are thick and their coats heavy and shaggy and keep them sufficiently warm. As another precaution against cold I would put boots on the toy dogs, when they go out, to keep the feet warm and dry. Leather ones are good, but if furlined shoes can be had they will keep the little paws warmer than kid or leather. As a rule dogs do not take sold from having wet or cold feet, but if possible their paws should be kept as to his rights to appoint a successor to Senator A. L. Kruetzer as a memor fronchitis are a sore throat repeat of fronchitis are a sore throat repeat of food, a cough, and wheeziness committee, the senator having positively heathing that is easily decayed thinky declined to act. Senator John Bubser, Who Was To Have Come to when breathing that is easily detected, Such a condition should be attended to at once, but if a veterinary cannot possible successor if the Governor be called to treat the animal, a dose finds that he has the right to fill the When President Powers of the Wis- of quinine, say from a half to two vacancy. consin state league visited Janesville grains, the quantity to depend on the last week to discuss baseball with size and age of the dog, should be local enthusiasts he held out the glit given every two or three hours until the pet can be properly treated and with camphorated oil that Manager Cantillon might give should be bound around the neck, and ed as though Janesville was really dos can eat without pain. If this bandaging does not help I would ad! vise consulting a doctor to prevent serious trouble and unnecessary suf-

# HAIL TO THE HORN!

fering for the animal."

Fasten Horn to Piece of Hose, Poke It in Rabbit's Burrow and Blow Loud Blast.

Rock county rabbit hunters have discovered in the season just closed Engineers has 44,790 members.

The sportsmen who have used fergood working order or not.

The fishhorn is a good deal be Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, by did in many ways than the ferret. have been blunted, every once in a Northwestern, Metropolitan, Your nerves are all right but they dinner off. Many a black mark has years. been set down in the recording an-gel's book against a hunter whose fertoward it in the darkness of the bur-

> NEW POSTAL RATES GO INTO EFFECT SHORTLY

> Classification Reduces Cost of Mail to Sweden-Pound for 12 Cents .. Instead of \$1.60.

By a new parcel post arrangement to send articles from the United money it PAZO ONTMENT falls to States to Sweden at the rate of 12c a pound. The value of the articles given for 12c a pound after the first of the month now costs \$1.00. This is explained by the fact that never be- Crystal Camp No. 132, fore has been any classification of at Modern Woodmen hall. mail intended for country without the parcels post. All mail, no marter what it may be, has to be paid for as first-class postage.

# ARRANGE SALARIES

Racine Aldernian Claims to Have Solved This Intricate Prob. ~ ~ \_ lem-Easily... -

Alderman Merritt's idea that the aldermen of Janesville should be paid a salary has taken a firm hold on popular opinion. It would appear to be the sentiment of the majority that it would be a good move, but the question arises where is the extra noney to come from to meet this new a discussion and the Racine papers are earnestly advocating that the aldsum comes from and one enterprising No. 68, the fast freight. The caboose men become policemen. This might the crash. not be pleasing to the Janesville advocates of the measure, but according cine Journa! it is feasible:

~Thinks a Thought "One of the Racine aldermen, according to statements made at meeting of the tax committee held last night, has studied out and solved on the road, has commenced work at the problem. This city official in the Janesville Machine company's committee explained it

Aldermen as Officers

"There should be but one alderman from each ward of the city: the salary of these officials should be fixed at \$1,000 per annum; at the same time they should be empowered with the authority of a policeman and act as such officer in his respective ward; this would do away with eleven members of the police department; then these aldermen should take care of all work in their wards, such as looking after the streets, sidewalks, gutters, sewers, etc., and thus the board of public works could be dispensed with."

#### PERHAPS WHITEHEA D MAY BE CHOSEN NOW

Governor is in a Quandary as to What His Rights in the Matter

Are. tively declined to act. Senator John M. Whitehead is being talked of as a

CHARLES S. BUCK IS MADE THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE BELOIT ROUND TABLE

Former Janesville Besident Is Hon ored by His Felow Students at Beloit.

Charles S. Buck, for several years editor of the Janesville Independent and later employed at the Gazette of fice, has just been elected editor-inchief of the Beloit Round Table, the publication of the students of Beloit College. Mr. Buck is completing his college course at Beloit and will graduate in June next.

#### Labor Notes

sixteen years of age in the United Evans, being his bride. To bless States are employed for wages, most this union eight children were bornent states and many of them are only and William S. One child died at the states and territories have no legal

ed a bill in congress providing for the The fishhorn is a good deal better be paid to their families for six At months after the period of disability.

Active steps are being taken by four cure of dyspensia is the natural re-out of his flesh. Besides, no matter comfortable berths tor their employes sult. South while he is sure to nail a rabbit in Side and Chicago and Oak Park elemon mistake of supposing your the hole, and when he does this it's vated roads have united in reserving more revous system needs treatment and usually an all day job for the hunter the positions of night station agent to get him back into the bag. He for gray baired men. Within a few fill your stomach with powerful nerve to get him back into the bag. He tonics which make you feel good for will gorge himself on the rabbit's a little while only to fall back farther blood and then curl up in the remot drawn from the rabks of those who than ever.

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Your stomach with powerful nerve to get him back into the bag. He for gray haired men. Within a few will gorge himself on the rabbit's drawn from the rabks of those who have served the company for several have served the company for several

> A public meeting at Sydney, (N. S. out besides being within the law, at bill as being subversive of the princi-

> > Because he worked half an hour longer than the law allowed. P. Zan: ani; a minor employed in the collierland, B. C., has been found guity Paneake flour. Ask your grocer for it. by Judge Abrams of violating eight hour law and fined \$250.

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Don't forget to have Mrs. Austin's Pan-cakes for breakfast. Your grover can

supply you,

## LINK AND PIN...

News for the Rallroad Men. B

St. Paul Road Engineer Wilkinson of the Brodhead-New Glarus run is off duty.

Harry Loudon has relinquished his place as night-caller and will begin work this evening on the roundhouse force.

A misplaced switch in the yards at Portage resulted in a collision last. expense? Racine is having just such night between two freight trains and the probable fatal injury of Engineer Richard Hurley of La Crosse, Freight ermen be paid a good salary. They No. 72 standing on a side-track was are also, wondering where this good struck by the engine of eastbound member of the common council of the of the waiting train was demolished lake city has the following sugges and the fire department was summontion to make, namely, that the alder, ed to put out the fire that followed

Frank Blackford, a Milwaukee road to the following clipping from the Ra- brakeman on the New Glarus division, was injured at Brodhead while coupling cars. He will recover,

> North-Western Road J. R. Ward, formerly a brakeman on the road, has commenced work at

Switchman Vern Fraunfeider is off

# TO CELEBRATE

M. Nuzo, an old resident of Wisconsin, will celebrate the eighty-third anniversary of his birth at his home in Milton Junction on the second of next month. He is hale and hearty and expects to enjoy the event just as much as he ever did any birthday festivity in his youth. He has much to be joyful for. His health is good and his life's record is one to be proud of.

M. Nuzo was born at Moscow Mountains, in the Province of Quebec, Can-ada, in 1823. When still a very young boy his parents removed from the Dominion to the States, settling in Vermont. In this state he receive



M. NUZO OF MILTON JUNCTION

ed his education and grew to manhood. During the summer of 1845 he came to Janesville, which at that time was but a village, though the center of southern Wisconsin. When the Mexican war broke out Mr. Nuzo enlisted. He served under General Scott and in the battle of Churribusco in 1817 he was wounded in the lex. He then came back to Janesville and

remained here until 1850.
In the previous year gold had been discovered in California and he among many others caught the "fever. He recovered from the attack, however, and returned home, engaging in the livery business. He followed this business for a year, and then pur-The Brotherhood of Locomotive chased a farm, which he still owns

and resides upon. La. Shortly thereafter in 1854, Mr. At least 2,000,000 children under Nuzo was married, Miss Margaret

the Milton Methodist church for more than haif a centry. He served as its steward for several years, as its. Sunday school superintendent also and even now when the weather is good he attends the divine services on Sundays. In politics he has always been a republican. For thirty years he served on the school board and his work for the betterment of educational facilities in his community is Lloyd Will descrying of much praise. Mr Nuzo over fifty years, having first taken the paper when Charles Holt and Levi Alden were employed as printers in the shop.

No trouble to get broakfast quick you have Mrs. Austin's Pancake flour.

PHYSICIANS TO ASSEMBLE Rockford Next Tucsday-Dr. W

H. Palmer of Janesville on the Program.

At Rockford next Tuesday a joint meeting of the Southern Wisconsin ery day food and plenty of it, well di- ret had played this trick. The fish. W.) passed resolutions protesting and Winnebago County societies will gested, and you can laugh at nerve hor method of starting the rabbit against the arbitration act amendment be held and a large attendance is exbe held and a large attendance is expected. There will be two sessions But the nerves will not be nourish so is much more humane than the ples of arbitration and destructive at one o'clock. Dr. W. H. Palmer of the level rights of the workers. this city is one of the several Janesville physicians who will attend and clusive and lot 116 Pixley & Shaw's he will read a paper on "Some Surgical Affections of the Stomach."

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET

(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., Jan. 22.—Butter—Firm Calendars for 1906

The printing department of the Gazette has some splendid lines of calendars on hand for business men who desire to use them for their customers. These sample lots will be sold at considerably less than the original prices to clean up. GAZETTE PTG. CO.

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#### DID THE COCK FIGHT **COME OFF NEAR HERE?**

Are They Mistaken or Is It True?

Is it possible the Monroe Times, which prints the following article; and professional men gathered in the made a mistake, or is it correct? The lecture room of the Central Methodist article is as follows: Dane county urday night. Madison, Janesville and the fights but when the sport was off the Madison main was off.

NOTICE

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Real Estate Transfers

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Gallagher \$600 lot 14-1 McGavock's 3d add. Beloit. Hugh McGavock to Mary McGavock SINGERS \$600 lot 14-2 McGavock's 3d add. Be-William S. Chase and wife to The West View Cheese Foty, Assn. \$1

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Louis M. Kurtz to Signid Troedson \$1,500 los 1 Kurtz add. Edgerton.

"The Man on the Box," new serial. Pit."

### BUSINESS MEN AT MORNING PRAYERS

A Monroe Paper Says That It Did - Thirty Five Attended Special Union Service This Morning-Rev. A. M. Ayers Is a !Live Wire."

church for a prayer service. officers stopped a cocking main that was to be pulled off at Madison Sat the campaign of the week led by Rev. A. M. Ayers of Oshkosh, Itywill be-Monroe birds were to be pitted in repeated Thursday and Friday mornings and the increasing attendance the Janesville and Monroe delegation will be refutation of the popular im returned to Janesville where Janes pression that men relegate such mat ville and Monroe birds figured in ters largely to the women. Mr. Ayers three fights after 3 o'clock in the is an ardent believer in the possibili morning, Monroe birds won two out ties of men's work for men, although three battles. Each battle was he does not share Sam Jones' fear for \$5. The sports had the birds and that there will not be men enough the opportunity and thought they in heaven to sing bass. The eloquent would have a few little fights even it pastor is a Saul among the brethren as he stands some inches over six feet in height. He is a live wire in his presentation of truth. The first service in his charge was yesterday afternoon, when he spoke about the Following is list of new substitution to go the second mile what added to Rock County Telephone Co.'s injunction to go the second mile exchange since Jan. 1st. Out this out him who compels you to go the first mile. The man who goes the first mile. The man who goes the first ventional sense. The man who goes the second mile does more than he is expected, he puts love and heart in Blue 535 Barker, Leslie, residence, going is first mile religion; personal 118 Fourth Ave. interest and zeal is second mile. Last Red 939 Blow, Joe, residence, 250 S. evening Mr. Avers, spoke again. His sermon was a powerful enforcement Red 415 Britton, Col. W. B., resi of the duty of individual effort for individual. God loves men, said he, with solicitous love, and no man is possessor of the spirit of God who does not show divine interest in those who are sad and needy. The congregation was a large one, but it is believed that the stirring words of the preacher will attract an audience which will put seats at a premium this evening. Mr. Avers is in no seuse a professional ovangelist, but simply an earnest pastor. The appointments for the week are all at the Central Methodist church. Bible the Central Methodist church. Bible studies are given at three o'clock each afternoon by Mr. Ayers. The evening meetings begin at 7:30 with a song service. The men's morning meeting is from \$:00 to \$:30. Special music will mark the meetings. music will mark the meetings.

#### "THE MAN ON THE **BOX**" DRAMATIZED

Blue 933 Haviland, M. H., residence, Popular Novel, Snon To Run as a Serial in The Gazette, Will Be Produced on Stage,

> The Man on the Box," the popular novel, which is soon to run in the Gazette in serial form, has been dramatized and will shortly be produced in Chicago. The title of the play is the same as that of the book and this romantic love story of Harold at the Garrick theatre this coming Sunday with Henry E. Dixey at the head of the company and supported ov Carlotta Nillson. It will be under the management of Walter N. Law-

Thomas W. Ross, who played here in the title role of "Checkers", last season has been without a play for know the secrets of skillful electricate last several weeks. It is now an cal adjustments and allow nothing nounced that he will be seen in the to surpass us in acyz p art for the character of a negro horse trainer in electrical work a drama called "Blue Grass," an elaboration of the sketch, "The Blue Grass

Thomas Jefferson, who was here last season in his father's great ve biele, "Rip Van Winkle," is to leave the stage for a mouth and sojourn is Florida.

Gearge Ade, the author of numerous well known books and pieces of hu-mor, among which is "The Country Chairman," produced at the Myers theatre last season, has been honored by having a town in Indiana named atter him.

Paste Over the Kitchen Sink. A leak in a water or gas pine may be temporarily stopped with a paste. made of soap and whiting. This, of course, should not prevent one's sending immediately for the plumber, but it will make the waiting for him much less trying than it usually is .- Boston Saturday. Evening Gazette.

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Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc. are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters is a cleansing blood tonic. Makes you clear-eyed, clear-brained, clear-skinned.

Itching piles provoke profanity, but profanity won't cure them. Doan's FOR SALE—One single cotter and two sets profanity won't cure them. Doan's single harness: L. A. Williams, 8 Cherry St. Ointment cures itching, bleeding or protruding piles after years of suffering. At any drugstore.

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#### Oil, monarch over pain. Angers Navy Department.

Washington, Jan. 24.—There is a serious disagreement between the navy department and congress. It began with the refusal of the approprintions committee of the liouse to insert an item of \$1,000,000 in the urgent deficiency bill for the bureau of steam engineering and culminated in an order to dismiss 1,000 machinists and other mechanics employed in the various navy yards, and in the announcement in the house of a policy to curb and regulate expenditures in "overhauling" ships. Several ships of the line which are needed in the winter maneuvers will be held up and rendered unable to participate. The list includes the New York, Indiana, Olympia, Columbia, Minneapolis, Solace and Oregon.

# FORTY YEARS AGO =

day, January 24, 1866—Religious we engaged our lecturers for the win-Convention.—A Convention of Minister ters and Elders of the Synod of Wisconsin will meet at the Presbyterian on our first lecture has convinced us church in this city this Wednesday that the citizens of Janesville are evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday and Friday evenings.

The Young Men's Association. Janesville January 23d, 1866.

few words with regard to the condition and aims of the Young Men's Association of this city. society has, since the war commence tend will be amply repaid for time edy been unusually small. We have, and money thus expended. however, Rept up our regular meetngs, and during the present winter have succeeded in hiring a good hall, since which our list of members has steadily increased.

We at first hesitated about attempting as course of lectures this high road to complete recovery. winter, because we want none but the best speakers, and they can be progant ventures. Trusting: however, those served as were a specimen.

The liberal patronage bestowed up-

with us in our enterprise. Opening sermon by Rev. A. A. Dinsif the present course proves permore of Neenah. Preaching also on cumiarly successful, it is our intenthursday and Friday evenings. ing room in connection with the Association-an object which must meet

the approval of all. We trust we shall not be consider-Messrs. Editors: Allow me to say ed charity seekers when we urge upon our chizens a general attendance

Young Men's at our lectures.

The munity The reputation of our speakers is her of members connected with this a sufficient guarantee that all who at-

> Recovered. The son of Ex-Sheriff Earle, who was injured by being run over some two weeks since, has so far recovered as to be able to get about quite nimbly, and is on the

Those wishing a nice dish of oysters cured only by paying a large price will do well to call at the eating The condition of our treasury hardly house of Nörris, corner Main and warranted us in making any extrava. North First streets, Janesville, if

# .. COMING ATTRACTIONS..

ter engagement by theatergoers who on the Tuesday following its first vantage of proper staging; etc. production at the Herald Square the This company claims to present at the hands of congress, the dignities "wild and wooly" melo-drama and al-Franie, Mrs. Anna M. Frisbie; Miss though it is replete with stirring acting and embraces one tragte climax, which would probably claim melodramatic classification were it not re- Keith's theater, New York city. lieved by a back ground of unctuous humor and picturesque romance. An exquisite scenic production is prom-

O'Neill, Miss Amelia Oison, Pris.

Plumb, Mrs. Alice Richardson, Miss ties the past few years has been growathlia Roth, Miss Edith Rogers, Miss ties the past few years has been grow-dertie Schmidler, Mrs. Thos. Stevens, ing so rapidly that it has quite overshad to letters. Smith's Refined Specialty company

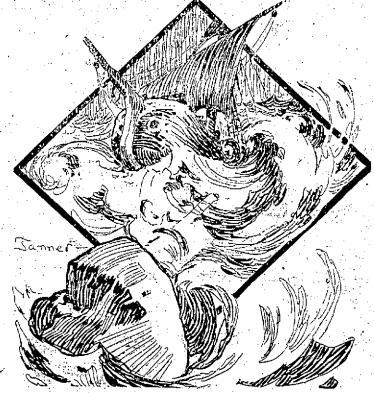
which comes to the Myers Grand on next Saturday, matinee and evening, who sings illustrated songs at is composed of specialties such as are series of new moving pictures.

Myers Grand Monday evening, Janu- ter class repercoire companies, with ary 29, will be marked as a red let the exception that acts of this nature presented by repertoire companies are will have witnessed performances of usually handicapped by being com-this excellent play in New York, Phill pelled to work in the front scene." adelphia, Boston, Washington or Chi-Then again they are usually picked lago. New York critics have unani-nously declared that it is the best pany whereas with a traveling organlay which Augustus Thomas, author ization of this character, they are f "Alabama" and "In Mizzoura" has usually more proficient as they have given to the stage. Mr. Sill, in nothing but their respective acts to he Evening World, said of "Arizona;" look to and of course have the ad-

This company claims to present the ater; "It is the best play seen on most supendous bill of novelty spec-Broadway in a generation. As the latties ever offered by any traveling title indicates, "Arizona" has its organization visiting cities of this scenes in the picturesque southwest size, and local theatregoers will unern territory, which is now asking doubtedly go away satisfied that their evening has been well spent and that of statehood. It is by no means a they will have had a good run for their money.

Swift and Hamlin, a pair of clever comedy musicians are presented as a special feature; coming direct from

Bowman, the Great, a modern comedy magician will present weird and startling illusions form the old world. Little Baby Rhea Mate of the Mr. Richard Mausneld and Anna Held companies will probably especially interest the little ones. Other features will, be Miss Adelaide Marshall, a clever song and dance artist; A. J. Wayne, black face comedian; J. Alfred Kelley, the phenomenal baritone who sings illustrated songs and a



January 24, 1870-Thirty-six years ago today one hundred and twelve ives were lost when the United States corvette Oneida sunk Find the captain:

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count of the Mardi Gras, excursion Kansas, Louisiana, Mexico, Missour bile and Pensacola, Feb. 21 to 25; in limit twenty one days. For further in 27; with favorable return limits. Ex- Milwaukee. cursion tickets are also on sale daily,

Mexico. For full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y

Low Sates to Colorado and Return-Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway.

One fare plus \$2 to Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo and return account annual convention National Live Stock association and National Wool Growers' association at Denver, January 29 to February 3. Tickets will be on sale January 27, 28 and 29 and will be limited for return te February 15. 'Liberal stop-overs allowed going and returning. Ask nearest ticket agent of the Chicago Milwaukee & Et. Paul railway for further information or write today to F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chicago.

Want ads-3 lines 3 times, 25c. N. B. Truth, St. Paul, June 31, '08 -I've hved so long, I remember well when the Mississippi was a brock My good health and long life came by taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain 35 cents. Smith Drug Co.

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Special homeseekers excursions. Tickets on sale January 2d and 16th cola and Winter Resorts, and February 6th and 20th, 1996, to Vin the North-Western line. On ac Arkansas, Colorado, Indian Territory, tickets with certain stop-over privil Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma and eges will be sold to New Orleans, Mo Texas. Stop-overs permitted, return clusive, also on Feb. 26, for trains ar-formation address L. D. Knowles, riving at destination by noon of Feb. General Agent, 114 Wisconsin street,

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## MITCHELL WINS AGAINST LEWIS

Miners Stop Debate That Threatens to Stir Up Internal Trouble.

FORMULATE SCALE DEMANDS

Call for Advance of 121/2 Per Cent Over: Present Wages, on Run of Mine Basis, and Bar Boys Under 16 From Mines.

Elect Character Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 24.—The convention of the United Mineworkers of America Thesday adopted the report of the scale committee with practically no changes.

The discussion of the proposition to indorse the plans of the anthracite miners caused a clash between President Mitchell "and Vice-President Lewis. Considerable feeling was Mr. Lewis made the state shown. ment from the Hoor that he though a full explanation of the authracite situation should be made by the Bresi dent. He said he knew nothing ex copt what he read in newspapers.

President Mitchell replied that he knew no law requiring a president to report to a vice-president, and added 'I did not know till yesterday of the success of the movement to secure a conference with the anthracite operator's and I do not know what de mands the anthracite miners committee will make. The demands have not been formulated.

'Mr. Lewis replied that he thought he was worthy to be taken into the confidence of the organization when the convention moved that the debate cense.

Await Joint Conference.

It was decided that when the joint conference between the miners and the operators meets Thursday morning the first demand will be presented to the operators for their rejection or accentance before any other demand is made. This demand is that districts 13, 14, 21, 24 and 25 and all-outlying districts whose operators are willing to participate shall be admitted to the conference. These districts consist of the states of Iowa, Kanshs. Missouri and Michigan and the southwest.

The miners decided that all the delegates to the convention will remain in the city and should the oper ators refuse to admit the districts named the conference will end until a session of the convention of the miners is held and the delegates will then be called together to consider further action.

Indores Proposed Increase. The sections demanding a general advance of 121/2 per cent over the present scale, demanding a run of mine pasis, demanding a differential of 7 cents between pick and machine mined coal, demanding a uniform day wage scale and demanding that all vardage and deadwood be advanced the 12% per cent were adopted by the convention." The demand that no boy under 16 years of age be employed in or about the mines caused a prolonged' debate.

An amendment providing that it be demanded that three anthracite districts be admitted to the joint conference was defeated. Bitumanous Operators Arrive.

The operators of Illinois, Onio, Inlana and western Pennsylvania have begun to arrive for the conference. From their conversation it is believed that among the demands the operators will make a reduction in wages of

from 10 to 15 per cent, an improved system of settling local troubles and protection against stampede strikes. which shut down mines on trivial difterences. The operators, it is believed, will firmly resist the demand of the miners for the extension of the central competitive field by the admissions of the district designed by

Result of Election The report of the tellers showed the election of the following: President-John Mitchell.

Vice President T. L. Lewis. Secretary-Treasurer-W. B. Wilson. Delegates to the American Federa-

n of Labor-John P. Mitchell, T. I.

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H! Or Perry and John Faheyer Delegates to the international Min-Congress in London-John P. White, president of the lowe miners, and T. D. Nichols, president of district No. 1, Penesylvania,

JAPS CUT SCHOOL BOOK PRICE

Competing With Americans at 800 Per Cont Lece. Shigment Is Held. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24. Cus-

a consignment of American school text books, printed in Japan, pending investigation as to their admissibility: They are first, second, third and fourth readers and are believed to he's violation of copyright of readers. used in the public schools of the United States. The wholesale price is invoiced at 71/2 cents a copy " The wholesale price charged by the Amer ican publishers is 57 cents a copy 800 per cent higher.

Germany Recalis Troops.

Berlin, Jan. 24.-Military precautions taken recently by Germany along her western frontier are now considered to have been unnecessary. The troops which were sent to reinforce the garrisons of Alsace have Leen recalled.

Spanish Drug Store Regulation.

In Spain drug stores are permitted to sell drugs all day on Sunday, but to deal in perfumery on that day is unlawful. Candy cannot lawfully be sold ater than 11 s'clock in the forenoon unless no clerks or ssistants are employed. Proprietors may keep open all day if they do the work them-

selves.

Suicide in Europe. It is estimated that 70,000 people take their own lives tevery year in Europe, 11,000 of which fall to Germany. During the last ten years the number of self-murders in Germany has been 113,545. This is almost three times as many as there were soldiers killed outright in the Franco Prussian

war in 1870-71 🗇 10,000 read Gazette want ads daily.

Gets His Letters Mixed. A recent candidate for parliament in England wrote an address to the electers of the town which he wished to represent and a love letter to his best girl. He put the two effusions into the wrong envelopes. The printer was quite surprised at receiving an order to print 10,000 copies of the love letter in circular form.

Wants ads mean husiness

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FOR CONSUMPTION CHAS. EBY, SR., of Elizabeth, Ill., writes: "I paid out over \$150" to local phy-

bought a \$1.00 bottle of DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY, and after taking contents of this one bottle I was entirely cured. Prise 500 and \$1.00 ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED! Trial Bottles Free

sleians, who treated me for La Grippe without giving me any relief. I afterward

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President Roosevelt has laid down the law to the so-called "insurgents" as to what he expects to do.

There appears to be as many candidates for the office of district attorney as flies on a molasses jug.

There is plenty of snow for the small boy to shovel even if the sun has melted some of it.

Mr. Cooper appears to stand alone in his attitude toward the rest of the Wisconsin delegation in congress,

Theatrical troupes that think they own the earth become a cropper if they keep up their actions long.

Governor Davidson will have to do fice in Rock county. ر عام المقال ا

There is no necessity to go away from Janesville to see enthusiastic mine owners. They can be found in every doorway.

The common council believe in drastic measures when they are in session, but their beliefs dwindle down to nothing when they are out

This squabble for the district attorneyship is amusing to the conservative republicans. They can sit back and enjoy the wild rush for office by the "faithful" knowing that at the next election if the choice is not satisfactory it can be turned down.

#### WHAT'S IN: A NAME?

The people of San Francisco are indignant because of the common refcrence of their city as "'Frisco,' says the Wall Street Journal. Zoeth S. Eldredge, president of the National Benk of the Pacific of San Francisco, has written a letter to President Davidson, of the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, protesting against the adoption by that company, as a "trade-mark," of the abbreviation "'Frisco." He tells Mr. noxious to the people of that city, and that if the good will of the citizens of San Francisco is of any value to the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad, the management will do well to abandon the use of a term so offensive to them. "I am aware," says Mr. Eldredge, "that commercial from New Orleans a few months ago travelers and a few commonplace messages from the flagship which individuals without appreciation of beauty, euphony, historical signifiing unwarranted liberties, with her name, and from them, on the trains, one hears, among other unspeakable terms, the vulgar 'Frisco,' ad nase-

Mr. Eldredge writes to The Wall Street Journal to the same effect, miles, it will be remembered, is a "San Francisco," he says, "was full day's sail for a twenty-knot vesfounded in 1776. It was named in sel. Ability to span this with cerhonor of the patron, the father and tainty may revolutionize many of the guardian saint of the early explorers, methods of war, It is a name of beauty and dignity, and should not be degraded to the vulgar and meaningless "Frisco."

One cannot but sympathize with Mr. Eldredge's protest, and the St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad might well give heed to it. It is as offensive to speak of a great city like San Francisco as "Frisco" as it is to call a great personage like Roosevelt, "Teddy." Nevertheless it sort of thing. People will not say, duck their heads. San Francisco, if they can express their meaning as clearly by using the abbreviation "Frisco." They will take a short cut every time.

Wall street throws dignity and beauty to the winds when it comes to the use of words and names. It has an abbreviation for every important property in the country. These abbreviations are in a degree essential to the rapid conduct of business. They are not beautiful, but they are useful. They are as vulgar as slang, but just as effective as slang often is in expressing a meaning. But, while the use of abbreviations may have been an about the football problem at Anbe justified in the work of the steel. be justified in the work of the stock exchange, there seems to be no good little more work to do. reason why a more dignified use of names should not be cultivated in our conversation and literature. The people of the United States should cultivate a little more of the refinements of life. San Francisco is a

fine name. The greatest city of Cal-

ifornia has reason to be proud of it

benefit of it.

Let us all try to give her the full

NEW NAVAL POSSIBILITIES. The use of Hertz waves as a means

of communication between warships How about his lying? has promised to lead to more or less radical changes in naval practice, One, indeed, was effected by the Japanese two years ago. They maintained a blockade of Port Arthur with vessels that were sixty or sevenfor his health all the time it would
ty miles away. Others of an equalsave a lot of bother for everybody. ly striking character may be looked for when the subject has been more carefully studied by tacticians and when more data are placed at their disposal. To no nation in the world

United States, and the authorities only a return of courtesy. at Washington seem to be thoroughly

ing drydock Dewey is now on the Atlantic on the way to the Philippines. Rear Admiral Brownson has been instructed to follow it, and to put himself in touch both with the commander of the towing squadron and
with home coast stations. The execution of the plan seems to demand
the posting of Admiral Brownson's couraging to some of the men who structed to follow it, and to put himfour cruisers on a straight line between the Dewey and some convenient wireless station in New England. Effectively to cover the interval, it would seem to be necessary to arrange them at equal intervals from each other, from the drydock and from the land station which is semouth, N. H., on Wednesday, and to "hazing" are arrested when they behe traveling one hundred miles a come drunk and disorderly. The morthan two thousand miles away before the chain of communication was es-

tablished, and there would then be five gaps, between four hundred and five hundred miles in length, to be spanned. To accomplish even so athletic conference at Chicago is to some quiet thinking to satisfy all much as that would be a great the effect that the conference will achievement, and the further the not accept the suggestion of Wiscon-Dewey goes the more difficult the sin that intercollegiate football be susfeat must become. It does not ap pended for two years. However, the pear from The Tribune's dispatch how of the proposition will end in good, long the experiments are to contin- for though the game may now stay ue, but it may be taken for granted that they will be abandoned when it effective fashion. is no longer possible to maintain communication over the whole interval between the towing expedition and New England, and this may happen before Gibraltar is reached,

determined would seem to relate to have gone so far as to state that riot the maximum distance that can be ing is feared. To one who denies covered by the Hertz wave apparatus the necessity of breaking a boy's on the West Virginia and her sister to educate him, it appears that too cruisers. This will, it can be forey to educate him, it appears that too seen, be exceedingly variable; for much prominence is given to athe daylight has a paralyzing effect on feetes, and especially the country, wireless telegraphy. Messages can A commendable effort is now being be sent twice as far at night as in made to bring the Madison school the bright sunlight. It will be desire back into closer touch with the legiable, therefore, to note exactly what timate purposes for which it is can be accomplished under both the most favorable and the most unfavorable conditions that are to be expected normally. There is some reason to think that

the instruments in service on Admiral' Brownson's vessels can communicate over wider intervals than those on hundred miles. With a more powerful outfit the range would, of course, be increased, but at present this limit is rarely exceeded. How much better Admiral Brownson's equipthe president was on his way home were intended for Key West were off. These experiences are not to be regarded as representative. If in actual service messages can be transmitted half as far, there will be oc casion for profound satisfaction, i not for surprise. Five hundred FIFTY BOOKS ARE

PRESS COMMENT.

So Careless Of Walter!

El Paso Herald: Walter, Wellman is ordered to find the pole. It was very careless of him to lose it in the first place.

It's Time To Duck. Green Bay Gazette: La Follette has is useless to attempt to prevent this ington and the trusts had now better

> Dull Days Up North Marinette Eagle Star: The little umes are new or but recently pub squabble for the place on the sureme bench, is the only item of political interest there is this winter.

Remnants Of Interesting "Rep." Superior Telegram: The Buffalo News says that Senator Tillman is now living on the decaying remnants of a once interesting reputation Quite true, indeed.

Give The Boy More Work. El Paso Herald: The simplest solution of the hazing problem at Auother colleges is to give the boys a

Putting It Lightly. Exchange: The well to do or able bodied citizen who allows his sidewalks to remain in an unsightly or dangerous condition is not a wholly

Question Of Posture. Milwaukee Sentinel: The Indianapolis News intimates that the sen-

good "citizen.

ate committee has not affected Poult

Also For Venezuela's Health. Chicago Record-Herald: Having stirred up trouble with France, President Castro of Venezuela has gone away for his health. If he'd stay away 🥻

A Return Of Courtesy

Oshkosh Northwestern: State Senator Merton, who has announced himself a candidate for the democratic nonrination for governor, is being very will such improvements have a generally indorsed by the La Follette greater practical value than to the republicans. But of course this is

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Art Ahcad Of Grub.
Exchange: Jan Kubelik the violinist, refused \$2,000 to play at a musical at New York when he learned the entertainment was to be given taken under American auspices, and dring a feast. Hats off to Jan and Business Office
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Long Dis taken under American auspices, and during a feast. Hats off to Jan and from which it should be feasible to his devotion to art ahead of dollars. ment to him.

Riis Says He May Run.

Exchange: Jacob Riis, personal the posting of Admiral Brownson's couraging to some of the men who four cruisers on a straight line be have been carefully figuring on their own chances in case the president stuck to his announced determination to quit at the expiration of his pres ent term in office.

"Immune College Things."

Dale Recorder: A lot: of young lected. The repitition of messages by the bottle-sucking age are known as imbeciles who have just outgrown each ship in the series to the next raise all kinds of trouble without moone would also be requisite. The lestation from the police Other. Dewey was believed to be about young toughs who are not sufficiently their rufflanism eighteen hundred miles from Ports enlightened to call their rufflanism day. It might be considerably more al to young men is, if you want to become a thug, with immunity from arrest, take the football and chorus girl course at some university.

> Upheaval To Help Anyway. Madison Journal: News from the upheaval that has come as a result it is bound to be reformed in some

Back To First Principles:

Waupaca Record: Students of the University of Wisconsin are of course all torn up because the faculty has taken action toward the abolition of The most important questions to be football. Some of the news reports taken action toward the abolition of

maintained. Few can doubt that atiletics in moderation and under right restraint is an aid to those purposes; but when mental attainment is subordinated to physical prowess the time has come to call a halt.

Link Says He's President. Fond du Lac Commonwealth: Lintransatiantic steamships. With the coin Steffens, who has started on the apparatus which the latter carry it quest of information about the nation-Davidson that this is exceedingly obhundred miles. With a more power story of which is to be written for the Record-Herald, makes a beginning in the Sunday issue of that paper, which is tamer than might have been expected from this iconoclast, who has been making the rounds of the states ment is cannot yet be told. While and writing them up for McClure's. After having spent a week in the national capital, he is able to reach the conclusion, which a good many people have arrived at "picked up" at much more remote declaring that, "The president is the cance, or dignity of a name, affect a points. In instances they were heard president. Theodore Roosevelt is no familiarity with San Francisco by tak nine hundred or one thousand miles figurehead. He is no man's man He may be a boss himself; they say he is more than president. And that is a very interesting charge. But at least he is the president.

# NOT YET RETURNED

Patrons of Public Library Will Be Fined if Delinquent After Saturday, About fifty books, that were taken

from the public library before it was closed many weeks ago, when the prevalence of varioloid made such action advisable, have not yet been returned. It is now nearly two weeks since the building was reopened and no excuse for the delinquency can be given. Mrs. Best, librarian, has decided that unless these missing books are brought back by Saturday, a fine a two cents for every day since Jannary 11, the reopening date, will be charged against those to whom the books were let. Many of these vollished and there has been a great call for each of them.

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The Earl Lead and Zinc Company has been organized as a corporation under the laws of the state of Wisconsin, with a capital stock of 75,000 shares of one dollar (\$1) each, for the purpose of mining.

TO OUR FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS AND INVESTORS.

The property of the Earl Lead and Zinc Co., is located in Towa county in the Pecatonica District, 8½ miles north and east of Belmont, Wisconsin, and 5½ miles southwest of Mineral Point, on the main highway between Belmont and Mineral Point. The company has a good lease on 49 acres, better known as the old Rider diggings, now owned by Thos Graber, which has three different ranges running east and west the entire length of the property. This can be proven by the early day mining of this district. The surface indications and the amount of ore taken out by shall low mining is positive proof that this is one of the tichest ore bearing properties. in : Southwestern Wisconsin. ....

DESCRIPTION OF PRESENT WORKINGS

The shaft, goes down on an east and west crevice, and about 33 feet down the shaft, is five sheets of black jack which runs from one to two inches in thickness. All of these can be carried with a drift 5 feet high. There has never been any cross cut on this upper run except a narrow drift east and west along the range, and in the first 108 days two men mined, cleaned and marketed S1125.00 worth of ore. Further down the shaft at a depth of 60 feet six different sheets were out which will run from 1 to 6 inches thick. All of the sheets can be carried with a drift 6 feet high. This property at present has a forty-foot breast and conservative mining men estimate those six different sheets-if all in one, would make from 9 to 11 inch sheet of jack the entire face of the forty ft breast. Due east of the shaft 70 ft on the range at a depth of 60 feet, 131/2 feet of good cutit breast. Due east of the shall be it on the range at a depth of ou feet, 1572 feet of good cuttings were discovered by drill. Still further east 200 feet, were discovered good cuttings at a depth of 75 fet. The difference in the depth of the two drill holes is the gradual running of the ore vein into the body of the hill which is also considered by mining experts to increase the amount of ore. One principal item worthy of consideration is the fact that this company has had only four miners to work on the ore for seven weeks, and they have mined with hand steel, and put on the dump 50 to 60 tons of lack, during that extremely short period.

GENERAL INFORMATION. The intention of the company is to sell 25,000 shares of said stock at \$1.00 per share for the purpose of developing and equipping the mine. Whereas 10,000 shares of the capital stock shall re-

main in the treasury and shall not be sold unless in case of emergency.

Two other important features outside the ore proposition, of plenty in sight and plenty on the dump, is, that the Mineral Point & Northern railroad runs within % a mile of this property, and at this point is also the Pecatonica river which will settle the important water question which is bothering some of the very best procerty at the present time.

It is the intention of the company to build a transvey from the mine to the railroad track where

they will erect a one hundred ton concentrating plant.

This location will add greatly to your holdings. For the most important reasons it will co awy with carting the ore and coal. The mine will also be equipped with air compressor drills; steam hoist and all other labor saving machinery.

We call your attention to another fact: The members of the hoard of directors are conservawe can your attention to shother tact. The memoers of the hoard of directors are conservative business men and will use their best possible judgment to equip this mine properly at the least; possible cost. We say most emphatically, beware of investing before investigating. There are two ways to investigate. First—write to the Mayor or other officials in the town or county where the proposition is located, or better still go to the place yourself and make a personal investigation. Where this is impossible make your investment through some one who is thoroughly familiar with the property and who has made a most searching investigation.

In closing we wish to emphasize the fact that we consider an investment in the Earl Lead & Zinc Company a gilt edge investment, and we urge you not to delay in sending in your orders, because the stock will be sold in a short time. The cash must accompany the subscription cards, and can be sent to the Stafe Bank at Belmont, or to W. H. Doyle, cashier of the State Bank at Platteville, Wis. Your certificate of stock will be forwarded by return mail covering the amount of your purchase. Certificates of stock will not be issued for less than 25 shares of the capital stock. The Secretary and Treasurer of the Earl Lead & Zinc Co. are men whose honesty an dintegrity cannot be doubted for an instant. Nevertheless, being a business proposition they are under \$20,000.00 bonds. You need not nesitate to lavest every cent you can spare in this proposition as you will most assuredly reap large and permanent dividends for the same. We trust that every one who is in any way acquainted with the property will make an effort to purchase at least 100 shares of this stock. We are very much in earnest about this matter because WE KNOW WHAT WE ARE OFFERING YOU. We are certain we will make money for you, and prove our velaims. And in conclusion, will say that in offering our friends and the public in general the above proposition we are offering them as good a chance to invest as can be found in the mining district.

THE EARL MINING CO.

The above stock is for sale by D. W. WATI, at his office in the Haves Block. 

# Cloaks Half Price...

That's the way the prices rule since the advent of our successful January sale. 🚜 🚜 Cloak buyers and lookers are invited today and every day.

## Millinery ..

HALF PRICE on all lines in the depart-

Silk Petticoats..

> SAMPLES. One-third less than regular. Extra values.

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ORY GOODS CLOARS MILLINER

# YELLOW TAG REDUCTION SALE! 5 DAYS MORE--- 5 BIG DAYS

Sale Over Saturday, January 27th.

IT'S BARGAINS NOW IN THIS SHOP! BARGAINS AT EVERY TURN.

There's a valid reason for it; we've given this reason before; -- We now give it again.

This store's policy is dead set against carrying over merchandise from one season to another. There's wisdom in such a policy. You need the goods now. We are glad to sacrifice the profits so that we may have clean shelves and counters for the new spring arrivals. Never in this store's history could you exchange your money with greater economy and self-satisfaction than now.

Stop and consider Aside from the TREMENDOUS BARGAINS that we have selected from our stock and which we are offering at PRICES that are COMMANDING attention, that draw like MAGIC, -- we say, CONSIDER what it MEANS to be able to buy at CUT PRICES, that mean a BIG SAVING, such goods as

Winter Ucderwear, Muslin Underwear, Curtains, by the pair or yard, Sheetings, bleached and brown, Bed Spreads, Hosiery, White Goods, Table Linens, Napkins, Crashes, Prints, Ginghams, Percales, &c.

# We Cannot Say Too Much

ABOUT THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS WE OFFER IN

Fancy Flannelettes, heavy and medium.

Wash Goods in cotton, mercerized cotton, and linen; plain, figured, striped, embroidered; light, medium, or heavy weights,—an array of good things for waists, skirts, suits, children's wear, &c. We have been selling these goods at 8c to 50c; but the yellow tag prices are 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 121/2, 15, 19 and 25c. One must see the Garments to realize the money saving possibilities in our Present Prices on CLOAKS, SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS.

S MORE-5 BIG DAYS.

After sitting in the dental chair for over an hour last Saturday one of our well-known business men got up, stretched himself, and said:

"Dr. Richards, I don't know how I could have spent a more enjoyable hour than I have with you today." Just think of that.

. After his tooth had been cut off, the nerve extracted, and a crown put on. Enjoyed himself.

That don't look like he had been hurt much, does it?

That's how people feel who employ Dr. Richards to do their dentistry. Because he studies how NOT TO HURT his patients.

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Mandolins, guitars, violins, pianos, &c., and all musical supplies. A full line at all times.

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LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

Eastern Star dance Jan. 26th. On account of the sickness of Su-preme Master Workman Narvis the meeting of the A. O. U. W. at Odd. TO BUILD ADDITION Fellows' hall this evening is called off.

#### HAVE SECURED RAIL FOR THE RAILROAD

Indian Ford Transportation Company Only Waits for the Spring To Come.

Everything is ready for work on the Indian Ford Transportation Company's road-bed at Indian Ford as soon as spring comes. President Mc-Key and Chief Engineer F. F. Plerson have all the plans and specifica-tions ready and the rails have been contracted for and will be delivered as soon as possible. The plans call for a few changes from the original specifications, but the road will be practically as planned last autumn. It is: understood that a local banking concern is ready to underwrite the bonds and that their bid has been passed upon by the counsel for the road, S. D. Tallman, President Mc-Key is jubilant over the prospects and says that the road will be in working order as soon as needed by launch

#### MAIL HORSE DROPPED **DEAD IN COUNTRY**

George Hiller of Rural Route No. 7 Lost His Steed Near Leyden Yesterday

George Hiller, mail-carrier on rural liner. The funeral was held in Peroute No. 7 out of this city, lost a oria this morning. cident two miles north of Leyden, Owing to the heavy roads Mr. Hiller drove his two horses on his route and when north of Leyden one of them slipped and fell, breaking a blood vessel and dring on the roadside. Mr. est, S; at 7 a. m., 10; at 3 p. m., 20; Hiller was able to continue his work wind, east; cloudy. by borrowing a single harness and using his other horse.

## ENJOYED HIMSELF. GAZETTE ELECTED MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WILL FURNISH ITS PATRONS WITH COLUMBUS KNIGHTS THIS SERVICE IN FUTURE.

WORLD WIDE IN ITS SCOPE

Is Considered Most Complete Ser vice for Furnishing News in the World.

With today's issue of the Gazette telegraph service furnished by the As-Press Association begins. The Gazette was recently elected a member of the Associated Press, the largest news service in the world but was unable to begin its service on January first owing to a previous contract with the Scripps McRae Press Association. This last association tion has now released lus and we begin our service with the Associated Press. It is with pleasure this au-nouncement is made, as this service strecognized the world over as the best furnished. Its scope is worldwide and it has agencies in all the arge cities and representatives in very town worthy of a telegraph of-In fact the Associated Press covers the entire civilized globe. Its officers are men of national promihence. Frank B. Noves of the Chi-Globe, first vice-president; H. H. Cabaniss of the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle, second vice-president; Melville E Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dougherty, Mr. Stone, General manager; and Valen and Mrs. W. T. Dooley, Dr. and Mrs. tine P. Snyder, treasurer. On the T. H. McCarthy, and Mr. and Mrs board of directors are such men as E. H. Ryan. Whitelaw Reid, Clark Howell, W. L. McLean, Albert J. Barr. George eph H. Scho Thompson, Victor F. Lawson, Charles E. Kennedy. Barr. W. Knapp, W. R. Nelson, Scott, Thomas G. Rapier, Herman Ridder, M. H. de Young, Charles H.

ing this service to its patrons the Fazette feels the necessity of stating that the service recently furnished by the Scripps-McRae Press associaion has been most excellent, but with he iden of giving the best service obwas elected a member. In presenting this new service to

Grasty and A. P. Longtry. In present-

the patrons of the Gazette attention is also called to the other excellent news facilities offered by the Gazette. The world news is taken care of by the Associated Press and a special New York news service that comes daily, including interesting letters on fashions and other matters of interest. William Wolff Smith acts as the Washington correspondent and keeps the readers in close touch with na-tional affairs, political and otherwise. His letters on the recent Philippine. bill discussion have given a clear in ed to Chicago this morning. Her many sight into what this measure will friends in Janesville will be interest nean-to-the farmers of Rock county. Juy Mitchell, also of Washington, writes frequently on the irrigation questions: A complete labor service also obtained through one of the large labor bureaus of the country.
As a supplement to the daily Associated, Press service the American Press association of Chicago also furnishes daily service. At Madison a 1759. His birthday anniversary in Janesville's pride, Mr. Aldermen, in special correspondent furnishes the these parts is generally one of the some way. LOVER OF NATURE. state news that transpires in that city stormlest days of the year. The Caland special correspondents at Edgerton, Evansville, Beloit, Milton June tion and Milton keep the reader in touch with the happenings in the largest citles in the county. Aside from these sixty odd correspondents located throughout the county write semi-vid Jeffris will leave for Cleveland, coterle of young ladies in Janesville weekly and weekly letters. As a spe-Florida, tomorrow morning. Mr. and has found a new social diversion in

ON FACTORY BLOCK

ewis Knitting Company Will Expand

-Annual Meeting of Concern

. Held Yesterday

Prosperity has shone upon the Lewis Knitting company during the

past year and increased business has

made it necessary to enlarge their factory. An addition has been de-

cided upon and will be built this com-

ing season. It is to be in the form of

ent structure, v0x40 feet, two stories

high and of brick. At present some

departments of the plant are crowd-

ed and the upper floor of the new por

stock room and the lower floor-for a

laundry. The laundry equipment will

be moved from its present location

become interested in the problem of

nower and are, considering plans for

installing either steam or gas power.

held yesterday and all officers and

directors were re-elected for the com-

Lewis Hall

thirty-six years ago and was known all over the country as the man mil-

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken

from registered thermomter at Heim-

Do the business. Want ads do

ous season was most gratifying.

weekly and weekly letters. As a special torona, tomorrow morning, are allowed a new social diversion in cial feature a serial story has been Mrs. H. F. Bliss departed for the studying the lauguage of the "parley nold and Dan West, both well-known published in the past and particular same destination this morning. F. J. voos" and are seeking practice. Some attention is called to the coming se Bailey and family and Miss Mabel of them assert that the study's real marriage here yesterday by Justice rial entitled "The Man on the Box." Greenman will start for this winter by more fun than roller-skating. The marriage here yesterday by Justice Earle, having secured a special per-

and one that keeps the interest up from the opening chapter to the clos-Washington and deals with the inner ple who attended the private roller life of two retired army officers. The skating party last week will again try opening chapters will be watched for their skill at the rink tomorrow even-

ing. The Imperial Band will play.

zona, is to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers were to dea wing on the west side of the pres- part during the present week for San Diego, California.

small company yesterday for Mrs. tion will be arranged for a finished-Seorge Mason of Chicago.

tain the Ladies' Afternoon Whist Club is delighted with the country, its clito make room for other machinery, at her home on South Third street, mate, its soil and its people. He calls The management of the concern has Saturday next.

Mrs. Richard Valentine and Miss Anna Valentine have issued invita-Electricity is now being used. The annual meeting of the company was will be hostesses next Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Doty will entertain the

Lewis Hall, formerly a resident of street Tuesday afternoon. Janesville, died in Peoria on Monday last. Mr. Hall left Janesville George S. Parker went George S. Parker went to Chicago

rill are visiting in the city. marriage license has been filed by

Numerous Other Social Events of the Week-Miss Haile's Approaching Wedding-Local People Going

**BANQUET THURSDAY** 

Thursday evening, January 25. Atmenu to be served at 7:30 p. m.:

Celery Roast Turkey with Dressing Roast Spring Chicken with Dressing Cranberry Sauce

Cold Ham Mashed Potatoes Saratoga Chips Sugar Corn French Peas Fruit Salad Ice Cream Coffee Assorted Cale Nuts and Fruit

Kneff & Hatch's full orchestra is to furnish the music and the followng will act on committees: Reception—Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ryan, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. cago Record-Herald is president; Mrs. C. J. Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Henry Brazzel, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Connors: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Devins

> Arrangements-D. W. Hayes, Joseph H. Scholler, Fred L. Wilbur, John

Harry Haggart, E. H. Connell. Floor-J. J. Dulin, E. P. Ryan, Jos eph Connell, Fred Viney, Allie Norton, H. O. Schmidley.

At East Side Odd Fellows' hall last evening the Inning Club enjoyed the fourth of its series of dancing parties. fainable to its partons it applied for From the time the first number was membership in the Associated Press played the affair took on more life and after considerable negotiations and animation than had been manidances-such as the old folks' qua-Haile of Chicago.

> Miss Leah J. Haile, who has been a guest of the Misses Bostwick, return-John Fitzgerald, a friend of her childat Montreal, in which city she will make her future home.

> Robert Burns was porn on Jan. 25, edonian Society will break the hoodoo this time by giving their annual entertainment; on the night previous-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffris and Da-It is an extremely interesting story resort on February 5.

home on Wisconsin street. A delightful time was enjoyed by all-the par-

The Misses Helen and Maude Mac-Donald entertained the members of

Word received from Phoenix, Ari-

Mrs. George M. McKey entertained

Mrs. Harriet Kavalege will enter-

ing year. The comparison of the past Duplicate Whist club at her home on year's business with that of the prev. Park Place Saturday evening.

Mrs. Tom Jeffris and children left esterday for California, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Remke of Mer-

Charles F. Willie and Lizzie E. Hiller, both of Janesville.

10,000 read-Gazette want ads daily Rio.

## KICKERS' KOLUM

To the Public: This column is open to any person who desires to call at tention to any matter pertaining t the general good and welfare of the differences have no place in this col umu and will be excluded, All "copy must be written on one side of th paper and signed by the writer's name and address. This will not be pub lished unless desired. All "copy" pre sented for consideration is subject to editing before appearing in the paper. EDITOR GAZETTE.

Those Walks Carroll Council No. 596 of the To the Editor: I have seen several Knights of Columbus will enjoy its statements in the Gazette that I doubtfifth annual banquet at Assembly hall ed regarding the condition of the walks about the city after snowsmall portion of the walks were ennoted that Street Commissioner Sennett had his men busy preparing for any thaw that might come, by cleaning out his gutters. Some one oughtto have authority to compel property- that were cut this season, Manager owners to clean their walks after storms: "VERITAS."

Horse Speeding

of the Gazette, so make a general plea for a continuation of the old-time speeding contests on the Gas-House pond or in some other locality. These interesting contests we used to have are interesting to horse owners and pedestrians alike. For if a man can not ride he enjoys seeing others do so. I myself am not a horseman, but enjoy seeing good horse flesh contesting in a spirited race. Decorations—A. J. Wilbur, Harry contesting in a spirited Keating, Albert Smith, D. J. Luby, Will not some horseman ciently interested in the matter call a meeting of horsemen for the purpose of reorganizing the old racing

That Long Wait

"A" PEDESTRIAN."

contests?

To the Editor: I was much pleas-Opera-House on Monday night Among the visitors present were: Mr. tion of the occurrence, and find that o Passage of Buffalo, Mr. Ackley of Bethe blame lies with the management loit, Mrs. Jessie Spellman King of May Irwin's company, not with Mr. In Rochester, Minn., and Miss Lean J. Myers or his treasurer, Mr. Murdock, B. M. Marketter, Mr. Marketter, "A' THESPIAN,"

Beautify the River To the Editor: The common coun-cil have blunderingly happened upon one of the keynotes of the city's pros- er and Booth. ed in the announcement that she is to perity in their endeavor to preserve be wedded in the very near future to the identity of the Rock river as river, not as a refuse heap for ashes hood who holds a responsible position and other debris that may be thrown with the National Cash Register Co. in. At one time the Rock river was the connecting link between Janesville and civilization and today is a beautiful stream marred by the hands

Beats Slang Anyway

Monseer Le Editor: What does "Mercy bokoo" mean? They tell me it's French for "Much obliged" and that it is being injected into our local now a resident of Beloit, and Mary conversational currency because a Elisabeth Judd of this city have secoterle of young ladies in Janesville cured a permit to wed in Rockford.

That's coming some. In the line of That's coming some. In the line of mit to wed. The groom is employed original research these enthusiasts as a machinist in his home city. m the opening chapter to the closs. After, patient preparation involving have translated the inscription on word. The scene is located in not a few hard bumps, the young peotithe sugar-factory bus—"Fais ce que the sugar-factory bus-"Fais ce que voudrais" or something like that. It is declared to mean: "Do any old thing-I don't care a little bit" and is reputed to be the motto of one of our local Yankee families that formerly Mrs. H. W. Frick and Miss Harriet used the vehicle on camping trips, Mrs. H. W. Frick and Miss Harriet used the vehicle of the sight more tance telephone reveals the fact that pany of ladies at cards at the Frick interesting than plain dusting or the recent storm has more than play home on Wisconsin street. A delight sewing; not quite as useful in this phone service of the Windy City and particular community as the "Hoot phone service of the Windy City and mon" or "Go bragh" dialects; but a that they are having serious difficulty neap sight better than the corrupting English slang we hear so much of. Perhaps we have no kick coming. At the E. O. U. club last evening. "Five least, we can stand it if they can. Hundred" was the diversion of the occasion and refreshments were served compiles some real good for a longsuffering people by establishing a standard and authoritative pronunciation of "chauffeur." Is it "showered his health. There will be several expectations of ever own definite expectations of ever own features, and included in these will ing or being one but we'd all like to know. ZHUNNY PA COMPREE,

> Lowell Is Delighted: J. B. Humphrey of the Lowell Realty company today received a letter from his partner, E. W. Lowell, who is now in Port La Vaca, Texas. The writer says he the state the garden spot of the world and says it is far ahead of Rock coun-

#### STATE NOTES

Three hundred and fifty employes of the United Cigar manufacturers warehouse at Portage went on a strike on Monday for a raise in wages from 75 cents to \$1 per hundred. C. Mrs. E. F. Carpenter entertained E. Shannon, the manager, succeeded the sewing society of the Christ in getting the force back to work at church guild at her home on East the old schedule.

Adolph Janson, Menominee, Mich. blacksmith, made a \$10 bet with A P. Westergren that he could make a visit at his old home in Sweden and return in six weeks. Janson returned to Menominee with one day to spare. This is Janson's fifth trip to Sweden.

The Columbia County Good Roads association has been organized at Portage with these officers: PresiMarriage License: Application for deut. C. C. Wayland, Portage; vicepresidents, N. E. Van Dyke of Kil-bourn and T. McMahon of Fort. Win-nebago; secretary, J. W. Hansen, Portage; treasurer, Charles Caldwell,

## SLICED THE LAST BEET YESTERDAY

ONE DEPARTMENT OF SUGAR FACTORY COMPLETES WORK,

#### MANY MEN PAID OFF TODAY

Season's Run Will Be Ended This Coming Sunday or Monday-Began on October 1.

At nine o'clock last evening the last beet of the 1905 crop contracted for by the Rock County Sugar company was sliced. This marked the end of work in the cutting depart tractive invitations which have just storms. I spent a goodly portion of ment and it will be but several days been issued announce the following yesterday driving about the city to before the season's run will be comsee for myself if the walks were pleted. The men employed in the cleaned, for my personal gratification slicing room were paid off today, but I found up to four o'clock that but a those working in the other departments will be engaged for some time. tirely free from snow. In some plac- The sugar-making machinery will be es just a path had been shoveled kept in operation till Sunday or Monthrough the drifts and in others a day and the packing and shipping depath had been tramped down. I also partments will be kept busy longer still.

Many Thousand Tons Though it is impossible to know for some time yet the amount of beets after Osburn roughly estimates that the aggregate tonnage will be between 54 aggregate tonnage win and 55 thousand. This has meant the payment of an immount of cash into To the Horsemen: I do not just mense amount of cash into know how to reach the horsemen of the hands of Southern Wisconsin farthe city except through the columns mers. In wages also enormous sums have been paid out to Janesville workingmen and resultantly there is hardly a person in the community to whom some benefit has not accrued

#### CHAMPIONSHIP WON BY IROQUOIS TEAM

suffi- Schedule of Y. M. C. A. Intermediate Basketball League Closed Last Evening,

The last two games in a schedule of twelve in the Intermediate basket-ball league of the Young Men's Christian Association were played last ev ed last evening to notice that the Ga-ening. The Iroquois defeated the zette explained the long wait at the Blackhawks by a score of 22 to 14 and and the Cherokees, hitherto unvicgave the credit where credit was due torious, trimmed up the Seminoles to fested on any previous occasion. For the annoying circumstance: Man- the fast music of 29 to 26. The rethis the excellent time of the music, ager Myers deserves much credit for sults gave the championship of the the line of attractions he has brought league to the Iroquois, placed the to Janesville in the past. He should Blackhawks and Seminoles on an drille-and the correct temperature of be encouraged, not condemned with equal footing and pulled the Cherothe hall were largely responsible. The out a hearing, for accidents that will kees out from the absolute zero festivities continued until 12:30, occur. I made a personal investiga mark on the average card. The rec-

ord stands:	
Teams.	Av. Vic. Def
Iroquois	803. 5
Blackhawks	500 3 ;
Seminoles	500 3
Cherokees	166 1 5
The Iroquois will	be awarded a
shield. The team is	s composed of B
Baker, captain, Merr	ill, Church, Park

#### LOCAL LACONICS

Hand Seriously Cut: Clara Carlson. imployed as a machine knitter at the Lewis Knitting company's factory, suffered severe cuts on all fingers of one hand while at work yesterday and of mortals. Stop the destruction of will be confined to her home for some time as a result.

Meet Tomorrow Night: The Ben Hur court will hold an installation of officers tomorrow evening. All members are requested to be present. Secured License at Rockford: Chas

LoPointe, formerly of Janesville but Beloiters Married: Miss Kittie Ar

Look for Factories: The Janesville Advancement Association is busy just at present with several propositions for new factories that are seeking locations in Janesville and something definite is soon to be expected.

Storm Played Havoc: Attempts to talk with Chiacgo over the long distance telephone reveals the fact that there still even though this is the second day after the storm.
Sunday Night Murphy Meeting:

The Sunday hight meeting to be conducted by Francis Murphy at Blanchard hall gives promise of being one of the most interesting held since this be voilin solos by Miss Marian Bovard, and vocal solos by Miss Stella Calendar and other well-known vocal-Murphy will speak on the "Give us this day our daily bread." Incidentally, he will give his views on the right of every person to have the opportunity to earn his daily bread without molestation from unions or other bodies that would undertake to say just who shall and who

BEST BREAD

trades.—Los Angeles paper.

shall not be allowed to work at their.

Tomorrow (Thursday) we will sell you fresh baked bread, if you take it with you, or with order, at 3c a loaf. The low price of the best flour now makes 3c bread a possibility. Fancy patent flour; 50 lbs., \$1.25. Good patent flour; 50 lbs., \$1.10.

Big red apples are selling at 65c ok, but tomorrow we are going to sell at 50c pk. Strictly new eggs; doz., 25c. Dutch Java coffee, the biggest sell-

ng coffee in Janesville; 2 b. can for Revere reception coffee; no.,

The famous Paul Revere line of coffee is worth 25, 30, 25 and 20c lb. Sour cream fried cakes, the most satisfying breakfast food known; per doz., 10c. Blodgett's pure buckwheat flour;

10 tb. bag, 30c. Natros, whole wheat flour, 10c to.; GRUBE PRODUCE, CO.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

L. G. Walkley is dangerously ill at FAIR STORE. ris Racine street home. Miss Neille Quirk was in Rockford ast evening where she attend a K

P. party. Mrs. E. F. Woods, Mrs. F. C. Cacelle and Miss Etta Capelle went to Chicago this morning.

Mrs. Sarah Scofield was a visitor n Chicago yesterday. Mrs. Anna McNeil is seriously ill at the Hotel Myers.

Mrs. Elma Scofield returned last evening from a week's visit in Gales ourg, Ill. L. G. Walkley is critically ill at

is home on Racine street. Mrs. W. H. Greenman has return ed from a visit in Chicago.

Fred L. Clemons is in Chicago on business.

# SPECIAL SALE

## Thursday, Friday and Saturday

#### 22 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar, \$1.00

10 bars Lenox Soap. 25c 6 cans Janesville Corn.25c Northern grown Pota-

4 sewed Broom, regular 30c grade, only....18c

toes, bushel .... 70c

1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder .... 18c 1 lb. can good Baking Powder ...... 5c

Jello, all flavors, pkg. 8c 3-lb, can Yellow Peaches

in heavy syrup 14c qt. bottle fancy Table 

I lo. can Price's Baking Powder ..... 38c

1 lb. can Royal Baking Powder .......38c

New Brazil and Pecan Nuts, lb .....10c 6 1-lb. packag s Corn

Starch .... 25c Fresh Eggs, dozen...20c

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AGREE ON RATE BILL. CHINA'S SLEEP OVER.

Amended Measure to Be Reported Unanimously by Committee. Washington, Jan: 24 .- The house committee on interstate; and foreign commerce has agreed upon a rate bill to be known as the Hepburn bill and to be reported to the house with the unanimous, recommendation of the eighteen members of the committee. In the main the bill is the original Hepburn bill, but a number of concessions were made to the Democrars and their ideas as set forth in the Davey bill were freely incorporated in the perfected measure. The members of the committee assert confidence that the successful cutcome of their long conferences will; have marked effect upon the attitude of the senate toward the measure. Mr. Hepburn and the other Republicans agreed to accept the wording of the Democratic bill in the provision for the fixing of the maximum rate. The amendment which was accepted provides that the commission shall fix a "just; reasonable, and fairly remunerative rate, which shall be the maximum rate. .. It was maintained by the Democrats that under the original Hepburn wording the commission was re-

quired to fix the highest of the just reasonable and fairly remunerative rates, in case, there were several such rates. The amended bill also provides for seven members of the interstate commerce commission instead of nine, as was provided in the original Hepburn bill. Another amendment incorporated at the request of the Democrats provides that in cases where no damages are assessed the

commission may simply state its cons self, clusions and need not set forth its findings. Another amendment provides that orders of the commission shall continue in force for three years unless repealed. A the sec Chinese Visit Washington. Washington, Jan. 24.—The imperial

Chinese commission sentito this coun-

try by the Emperor of China to study American social, political and industrial conditions, arrived here Tuesday on a special train from Chicago, They were met at the station by Mr. Denby, chief clerk of the state department. The party traveled under the care of Prof. Jenks, the economist of Cornell University, who was appointed by the United States government as its spec cial representative to look after the commission's interests while in this long time in Pekin and is in close personal touch with the leading men of the Chinese empire. The members of the commission called upon Secretary or State Root and visited the state, war, and navy departments.

Platt Says Hanter Boss.

Washington, Jan. 24 .- "I shall not go to the White House again until the President sends for me," said Senator Platt "I have not been there since I returned from the Virginia Hot Springs. It is useless for the Brooklyn Republicans to select a bullets to drop to the floor after they candidate for naval officer of the port of New York. I shall take that subject up at the proper time and make a recommendation. Nothing cise is necessary. I am the boss, and suggestions from other sources are use less. I shall insist on the reappointment of James S. Clarkson." president is quoted as saying that Clarkson will be reappointed.

Sympathy for Brazilians.

Washington, Jan. 24.—Immediately upon receipt of official news of the destruction of the Brazilian battleship Aquidaban Secretary Bonaparte sent the following cablegram to the Brazilian minister of marine: "On behalf of the American navy, permit me to extend to the Brazilian navy and all others concerned the decrest sympathy for the loss of life they have sustained in the unfortunate destrucdion of the battleship Aquidaban."

Annual Meeting of Janesville Ad-

vancement Association. The annual meeting of members of ary 25, 1906, at 7:30 o'clock p.sm. at the office of New Gas Light company, Janesville. At this meeting directors will be elected for the ensuing year and such other business transacted as may properly come before the meet-I. F. WORTENDYKE, Secretary.

Be sure and read the next serial.

"I SUFFERED AWFUL PAIN

in my womb and ovaries," writes Mrs. Naomi Bake, of Webster Groves, Mo. "also in my right and left sides, and my menses were very painful and irregular. Since taking Cardul, I feel like a new woman, and do not suffer as I did. It is the best medicino I ever had in my house."

Native Editor Says She Il Have Huge Army In Ten Years.

Ng Poon Chew, a relative of the popular Wu Ting Pang, ex-Chinese minister to the United States, in addressing the Presbyterian Ministers association ery filled their ice house with an exat New York the other day told the Chint New York the other day control lake last week.

nese view on the question of exclusion lake last week.

Mr Chew is the editor of the Chung Sai E. Hadley is getting material on hilding a

life told of a distinguished Chinese new barn in the spring. professor who came to the United H. Dixon of Lima bought a fine was held in the detention quarters at Mr. Farnsworth took a three year old San Francisco for three weeks and "Blue John" coit in part payment. who narrowly escaped deportation beeause he was not a teacher according to the letter of the law, but merely a professor with the degree of LI. D. Mr. Chew said:

"The Chinese government does not ask that you open wide your doors to & Chinese immigration! As a matter of .. justice, you ought to, unless you will lock your doors to the undesirable immigration from other countries. But we do insist for the present at least Congregational church. At the eventhat you make a definition which will ing service the music was unusually be positive. This would exclude lubor fine-several numbers being given by ers, but admit all others.

"The war between Russia and Japan has awakened China from her centuries of slumber. She now understands that she must be prepared to kill as many people as possible with the least expense to herself if she is to be respected. In ten years we will have a stand ing army of \$00,000 men, well trained Co., and he will discontinue business, and well equipped. But, remember, The vacant store will be occupied af-China will never be an aggressive natter the first of the month by a bar-

"Every drop of blood drawn by the dush shall be avenged by the sword, the losaid your Lincoln. Every repressive week. measure must come back to plague the American commerce, but before doing Ida Murwin in Fulton. that she asks for your justice in dealing decently with her honored men, up from Janesville to spend a few home on Saturday, even if you will exclude her common days with local relatives.

James Gillies and wife people. China must not be treated as she has been in the past. She will nev- the guest of her sister Mrs. Fred Jener again submit to what she has suf- sen? fered in the past."

NEW INDOOR TARGET.

Maine Official's Simple Device For

Me., assistant inspector general of rifle more. ... practice, has perfected a target for rifle practice in armories by organizacountry. Professor Jenks resided a tions of the national guard, says a fordy life to spend Sunday at home. Portland special to the New York World.

> The target is composed of two thicknesses of plank, supported by a frame resting on a base which holds the tar. Mattpress, Sr. moved to any part of the armory. There is a small space between the front and rear sections of the target, and while on the front section is placed \* HOST FORCES INSURANCE the target itself there is on the rear section a steel plate to prevent the but lets penetrating both sections. The space between the sections allows the have struck the steel plate. The front surance company forced to settle. Insection is so arranged that the pieces surance Commissioner Host: brings Holmes at Milton Junction list Friagainst which the target will rest and large company to line in settling the which will of necessity become badly loss of Pierce and Marshall hardware perforated after continued use can beremoved by sliding them from the frame and new pieces substituted.

"PORK AND" LOOKING UP.

Austrian Prince to Introduce Savory Dish to His Princess,

Pork and beans in the pan, family style, is about to be introduced to the tables of the nobility of Austria, says a special disputch from Stamford, Conn., to the New York World.

Dr. Robert T. Morris of New York recently had as guest at his country place, Merriebrook; the Prince of Colloredo Manteld of Austria, who was sents a very disagreeable appearance free. treated by the housekeeper, Mrs. J. C. in comparison with the other build-Wright, to an old fashioned New Enghand, dinner, with pumpkin ple, apple sauce, homemade pickles and pork and beans. The latter won the royal guest's heart.

"You must give me the recipe for preparing this delicious dish," said the the Janesville Advancement associa- prince. And the proud housekeeper tion will be held on Thursday, Janu- wrote it down. The prince said he would see to it that his princess introduced the dish into his castle.

> Blond Jews in Jerusalem. Of the 50,000 inhabitants of Jerusa lem two-thirds are Jews; many of them have blond hair.

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

SIXTY-TWO CATTLE CONDEMNED FRIDAY

Two Utters Corners' Herds Nearly Wiped Out by Tuberculosis

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Utters' Corners, Jan. 23.—Out of seventy-five head of cattle owned by Wm. Frank, forty-two were found to be affected with tuberculosis, and out twenty-two owned by Otto Burg, cattle tested the past week and found enty-were condemned, Friday They the most of both herds to be afflictof twenty-two owned by Otto Burg, will be sent to Milwaukee to be kill ed with tuberculosis. The situation along this line beins to look serious.

13 Married/ In (December. 1999) Ernest: Krengen returned from the social at Thursday evening eillsville last week where he had John Lackner and Will Shemmel Neillsville: last week where he had been since December 6, on which date was united in mairiage with Miss Saturday ... Emma Holtz of that place. Mrs. Mrs. John Lackner and Thos of Mr. and Mrs. Urbin Gleason sur-Kreuger remained for a season but Branks were callers in Milton and prised them at their home. Friday will join her husband soon. They Milton Junction Thursday afternoon have both engaged to work for Mr. and Mrs. M. Magoon this summer and Utters! Corners Items. of baled hay and straw Saturday.

Geo. Hull made a business trip to lvaion ones day, laste week, may Miss :Eliza: Hadley has gone Hebron dor an few day's visit with

John Waters and Seymour Blunt of Whitewater, were callers on friends here Saturday. ....

e.Mr. and .Mrs. Van Sturtevant were for many years. The interment was recentavisitors in the city of Janes-This locality was visited by a regulate sister of rMs. James Cutter.

ular. July thunderstorm Saturday evening and the country is covered with and bad roads Saturday night a large for Mrs. Weezian last week who is not well. small lakes, the mames of which can crowd witnessed the interesting cere AlvinuSmith and family of Whitewater were recent visitors at the tiful supper was served and a pleashome of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hack ant time was enjoyed by all.

The patrons of the town line creamthe ground preparatory to building a

States to attend the Presbyterian gen- young adriving horse of Roy Farns and son Glen of Janesville have been eral conference at Buffalo and who worth Friday. Now he is driving as visiting friends here the last weeks was beld in the detention quarters at pleasant trip

\* NEWS OF HAPPENINGS

PEOPLE IN EDGERTON

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Edgerton, Jan. 22.-The usual ser vices were held on Sunday at the a double quartet of male voices. L. J. Dickinson also sang a solo. Rev. Parr's address was especially to the men-it being a men's service and given by the men.

James Wileman, who has run a cigar store in the Schmeling block for the past couple of years has sold his stock to the M. J. McDonough Cigar tion. She will be able to protect her ber shop under the management of Orra Gierke:

Jos: Bimberger has been visiting the local tobacco market the past

"A load of the local high school repressor. China can do much to harm on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farman came

Miss Rose Ander who has been visiting her torbhrebgkqjbgkqjbgkqj visiting her brother Alfred Anderson the past two weeks, returned to her ing physician. home in Lodi on Monday.

Miss Lucy Whitemore came up Major John J. Dooley of Portland, with her sister, Miss Emma White-

Harry Sloan and Fred N. Coon were Janesville callers on Saturday evening was spent by all present G. Anne Nelson was a Stoughton visi-

tor on Sunday.

Wm Parr of Oregon was an over Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. John

COMPANY TO SETTLE CLAIM

Brodhead, Jan. 23.-Springfield Instore.

A representative of the Springfield last Saturday. I think our boys Fire Insurance company was in the need to practice up a little city, last Wednesday, and paid the Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Carter enjoyed Share of that company with a smile a visit from Mr. and Mrs. T. Cavana forced smile. This company had by of Richmond Wednesday. withheld settlement for some time Hallie Peterson has been out of to the great inconvenience of the pro-school the past week sick with a bad preitors of the hardware store. In- cold. surance Commissioner Host notified

The question now up to the business section of this town is will the town will hold meetings all this week opera house block that was destroy at the M. E. church in Richmond be ed by fire sometime ago be rebuilt? ginning Monday January 22, with the The structure as it now stands pre stereoptican. All come admission ings on exchange square. General Mrs. P. J. McFarlane last Wednes state of Montana has begun suits sentiment. says it should be torn day. down, as a high wind might blow the high brick wall over into the street and now endangers the lives, of passersby: It bas not been learned whether the present owners are go S. Roherty delivered his tobacco to ing to rebuild it or not. H. M. Shorb Evansville parties Saturday. the block but whether it has been ac home over Sunday. cepted or not not is not yet known.

Needs A New Depot. A well-known commercial traveler to attend the Andrew-Snyder wedding man was employed as superintendent.

Wednesday evening. who makes this city quite frequently weathers as very evening.

was heard to remark recently that Mrs. Bidwell has been suffering Brodhead needs a new passenger de with grippe the past week. pot, and Brodhead citizens think he F. H. Fuller is on the sick list told the truth. This station is now Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow and

night. This is one of the best pay well ing stations on the line.

Brodhead Brevities. Miss McLean of Monroe was the Goldsmith the past week. guest of Miss Lotta Fleek in this city Mrs. J. F. Sweeney of Janesville

CATTLE IN SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima, Jan. 23. Otto

Burg adn Frank Brothers had their

We are enjoying a little winter

were callers at Will Chamberlain's

FORMER FAIRFIELD RESIDENT

ing old friends in this village,

one day last week

Sunday in Sharon.

week Monday.

condition.

Memphis Tenn., soon.

Mrs. Brotlund had the misfortune

to fall and break her left arm one day

N. A. installation Saturday night.

A. W. Chamberlain and Will More

were in Chicago Thursday on busi-

A. L. Thompson and Will Casper

Wilson Dodge expects to go to

A number from here attended the

COOKSVILLE. ,

Cooksville, Jan. 22.-E. M. Stebbins

Messrs. Harvey and Claude Danks

Joseph Porter, Sr., who has been

Stoughton visitors on Thursday.

Mrs. Carl Beckam has been sick

Mrs. Gertrude Bartlett, who has

been sewing for John Larson's fam-

ily for the past week, returned

home on Saturday,

James Gillies and wife were

Mr. and Mrs. Leedle Denison spent

Thursday evening at the home of F.

Mrs. John Jensen has been sick for

Little Daisy Stewart is sick with

Charles Miller and Carl Becham

delivered their crop of tobacco on

The whist club met on Friday ev-

ening at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Lee, where a most enjoyable

E. Newman and Mrs. Hattle New-

man were the lucky prize winners.

Johnstown, Jan. 22.—August Schar-

ine shipped a carolad of hogs to Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. L. Nickerson enter-tained eighteen of thier friends last

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cary of Janesville

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane at

J. Delaney of Richmond won the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Graylor visited

Rev. W. E. Meads of North Johns-

CENTER

delivering their-tobacco nowadays. L

Clayton Fisher of Madison was

C. H. Hemingway, county super

Center, Jan. 22.-Farmers are busy

see J. I. Haight last week.

spent Saturday with relatives.

JOHNSTOWN:

a few-days. Dr. Colony is the attend-

Newman, south of town.

the measles:

cago last week.

of the former.

day.

Monday.

and wife spent Wednesday evening at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lee.

dance in Avalon Wednesday night.

Miss Corey spent Saturday

Fairfield, Jan. 22. The sad news

weather at present.

quite an old structure with small son Fred of Janesville spent Sunday mill explosion near Estella, is dead, waiting rooms and poorly lighted at with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bid making the seventh victim.

Miss Ethel Goldsmith of Willowdale has been visiting at her uncle's John

On account of bad weather there were no services at the Christian church Sunday. was the guest of Mrs. H. P. Clarke Our spring weather has taken a during her stay in Brodhead last severe cold.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Jan. 22 Mrs. Wm. AFFECTED WITH TUBERCULOSIS Reeder will entertain the L. M. B. S. it her home Wednesday, January 31. The gentlemen are invited also. Will Sherman has gone to Chicago

to attend the wedding of his sister Miss Georgia Sherman of Ravens-wood who will be married Wednesday to Mr. Fred Reison of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clifcorn of Janesville spent Sunday at Will Sher-Some from this vicinity attended

Grange meeting Saturday evening, February 3.

evening. Progressive cinch was in Mark Baker and John Lackner, asdulged in the first prizes being won sisted Will Shemmel in loading a car by Mrs. John Morton and Will Sherman, the consolation by Miss Lavonia Gleason and Urbin Gleason, After a delicious lunch was served the host HAS PASSED AWAY IN CHICAGO and hostess were presented with a

set of silver knives and forks:

reached here from Chicago of the leath of Mrs. Ed. Holmes. She has ROCK RIVER Rock River, Jan. 23 We have had quite a snow storm Monday and been a patient sufferer of rheumatism in the Milton cemetery Friday. Her our streets. sleighs and cutters are now seen on many friends will remember her as

Hattie Alverson is on the sick list Notwithstanding the stormy night

monies of joint installation of the M. It is expected that the C. E. meet-W. A. and R. N. A. lodges. A bouning will be held Sabbath evening at the usual hour (7:15) as there has not been a meeting in two months Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jackson are the proud parents of a ten pound boy, officers. It is hoped that every one will attend. The leader will be an-Mr. Schwartz of Walworth is greetnounced later.

> ROCK RIVER Rock River, Jan. 24. Winter has

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthey Prof. Shaw has accepted a call from this church as pastor for the coming year.

naA. L. Thompson returned from The Ladies' Benevolent society will Texas last Tuesday and reports a meet with Mrs. Allen Davis Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dykeman of Delavan attended the M. W. A. and R. afternoon at two o'clock. Every mem ber is earnestly requested to be pres-

W. M. Rose had the misfortune to fall on some ice and break the large bone in his left leg last week. is getting along as well as can be exnected:

shipped a carload of hogs to Chicago Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kirtchoff was treated to a party by a number of their friends Thursday evening. Itwas meant to be a surprise, but the surprise came the other way: After the reaction had passed a very pleasant time was spent. Fudges, chocolate candy, peanuts, popcorn and apples were served to the guests; about twenty were present

The time of the Sabbath school has been changed to 10 a. m.; preaching services at 11 a. m. Prof. Shaw has been appointed as teacher of the of Madison road were callers last young men's class. Let everyone try and attend both of these services.

SHOPIERE

sick for over a week is in a critical Shopiere, Jan. 24. The Ladies' Aid Fred Miller and wife transacted society of the Shopiere Congregationbusiness in Stoughton on Thursday. al church have made \$227.45 in the Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson were past year;

and under the doctors care for a few ARTHUR MAGNUS ENDS HIS LIFE WITH BULLET

> Son-in-Law of Adolphus Busch, St. Louis Brower, Commits Suicide While Despondent.

Chicago, Jan. 24 While dressing for a dinner which with his wife he had planned for several friends, Arthur Julius Magnus, vice president of the A. Magnus & Sons Company, manufacturers of brewers' supplies. suddenly committed suicide. Magnus, who was the son in law of Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer, shot and killed himself about 5:20 o'clock Tuesday in his room at his home; 789 Full lerton, avenue. Relatives found his body an hour later.

Magnus, who was 45 years old, had been suffering from heart disease for years and relatives say he had been despondent over his condition. This, his family asserted, could have been the only reason for killing himself.

When he ended his life his little daughter Aimee was taking a piano lesson in a room not far from his own Thursday evening, January 18, in the same floor. The sound of the honor of Mrs. F. M. Sackett, sister music prevented her and her teacher from hearing the shot.

> UNCOVER HEAVY BRICK OF GOLD Dismantling of Mill Makes Owners \$200,000 Richer.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jan. 24.-In disnighest score at the pigeon shoot mantling the Elf Albemaric mill in the Jemoz mountains, north of this city, Morris Brothers discovered hidden under the foundations a big, solid gold brick, supposed to be worth about \$200,000. It is supposed to have been stolen and hidden there by some former employe of the mill when the latter was in operation ten years ago, The contractors have been taking out the machinery to ship to the United Verde mine in Arizona, Great Scerecy has been preserved about the discovery.

> Sues Under Butterine Law. Butte, Mont., Jan. 24 - County At-

Mrs. Olive Handy was a guest of against three packing concerns to recover \$65,000 alleged due as license money for the sale of oleomargarine, butterine and imitation cheese the

Strike on White Teacher. Talladega, Ala., Jan. 24.—A hundred students left Talladega college intendent came out from Janesville (colored) because a southern white

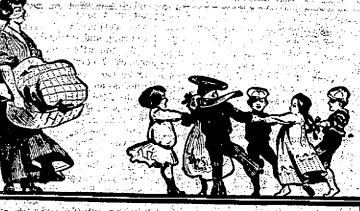
> Seventh Victim of Explosion. Chippewa Falls. Wis., Jan. 24 .--Jerry Berk, one of the victims of the

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Erstenic Picture Books.

and among his happy hunting grounds. so we are fold, are the pages of old books. But this is the age of hygiene, and so the London publishers have had the lucky inspiration to invent some wonderful rag picture books which will never carry disease and yet "come up smiling," says the Philadelphia Reclittle books in this ingenious series. The hygienic system is also applied to which when cut out and stuffed may be sucked by King Baby without hurt.

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interesting prices. Children's Heavy Fleece-Lined Underwear, regular 30c goods, all sizes, special af each......25¢

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Sercombe paused again and refreshed himself, easting a glance at us in which I thought I detected a look of fear re-

newed from his experiences. slow voice, "that I might have cut and as if I was a post mortem. I"run for it. That thought occurred to me, but I put it off. I thought this was a mistake on their part which I could taking no active proceedings. They want to pen me up, that's all, and the morning was wearing on, and, to say the truth, I thought I'd argue it out and have some food, but I soon found that, for any arguments I had. I might as well have talked to the wind. To begin with, only two of them understood more than a sailor's English, and of these Stamboules merely grinned by way of reply, while the other paid no heed. What Hood had said to them I don't know. He had pretty well alienuted them from me before this and they were only the scum of the earth to begin with-but up to now they had | not by a long way. All the while, proved pacific. I guess he poured some poison into their ears. That dirty Levantine breed is superstitious. Perhaps I was supposed to have the evil eye, but more probably it was filthy greed that was at the bottom of it. 'Anyhow, I could not come to terms with them, and so I sat in my place, with my back against a ledge of rock, and whistled. 'All right,' I said, Til dine on it.'

"It may have been an hour or two later when they prepared a meal for themselves. Up to this it hadn't occurred to me to wouder where my food was coming from, But just as this notion came on me I saw Stamboulos, who was the worst of the lot, approaching with a dish in his hand.

"'Come; 'this looks better,' said I. They're only playing it down on me after all.'

"He came to a halt a yard away and, grinning all over his face, offered me. the dish. I was pretty hungry by this time, but there was that in his grin which made me sit up. I fixed my eyes on him.

"'You're a nice sort of scoundrel!". I said. For answer he grinned wider hand his neck in my hands, and I pulled than ever out of his black mug and. slowly drawing a paper from his pocket, emptied a yellow sort of powder deliberately over the dish.

"I believe I turned white; at least I know I felt it. That notion had never entered my mind. But the vermin set down the dish before me and returned to his companions, who greeted him -with laughter, Sickness wasn't the word for what I felt. I kicked the up. dish away and stood up, a fury yelling? in my belly. I was not going to wait. This last straw tickled me into action. I ran down the slope toward the track, but, quick as I was: there were three of the devils after mc, and I am not so fleet as I was once. One of them came up with me and jabbed his knife at me. I got him in the head with my fist, and down he went, but before I could recover I got a push in the back, and when I pulled myself up there were two long blades gleaming in my eyes. To go farther would have been to impale myself on a bayonet, and I drew off and backed slowly to the rock again. Here, I sat down, and for the first time

I was atraid. "Centlemen, I will not go through the series, for the time gets on and I've work to do, with your help. But take that for a sample. That was one. Well, you can multiply that by a dozen. I sat at my post till dark, without food, of course, and then in a sort of blind despair of the darkness I gathered some big stones about me. I could use them and break some eggshells if nothing more. And a little after that night fell.

"I tell you, sirs," said Sercombe in a husky voice, "I don't want the horrors



"Set down the poisoned dish before me." of that night-no, not as long as I live. And, what's more, I don't want any man, save one, to pass such a night as that. There were things that crept up my brain that night. I confess to you that I know what D. T. means. Twe seen a bit in my life, but to sit still and have that game in one's head till the maggets worm about there, and-I got one with a stone; at least, I think so. That was good.

"I saw the dawn rise in a crimson glory. It fell over the cavern and got at the bushes about me. Then it crept on and advanced over the drunken Greeks. Sirs, there they lay, and I never knew it! With that hell in my soul and that great fear of death roasting out my nerves, I had fived through a carouse. I saw them every minute of the night. They had their orders, I knew that well enough. I can hear Hood at it, with his low and humble

"Let me find him rotten when I come back.' I know the man, I say, Yes, I heard his voice every moment of that night - last night. Mr. Greatorex-and all the while the swine lay drunk or numbed.

"See here, gentlemen, I came in an

ty-six hours. I have been hunted no human being for all that time. 1 was without a weapon, I had no means to call for aid. I was the sub-"Perhaps you say," he went on in a ject matter of their knives, as plain

Sercombe's breath fell short, and he. gathered it in with a gasp. He lifted the glass to his lips and sucked in the explain. Anyhow, I thought, they're spirit greedily. Then he resumed more equably: " \*

> "You will see that this could not go marked Sercombe pleasantly. on, gentlemen. I decided that morning to run upon the knives, if I could do quired. no more. At the first sign of my stirring Stamboulos was by me, with his

"All right, I stammered, finish me, for I was as weak as a cat and all a Sweat.

"He laughed and went away, shak ing-another man by the shoulders.

"I fived through that day somehow but it was not so bad as the night-no. was snarling like a tiger prepared for a spring, and spring I did. Look here "In the afternoon-I guess it at, 4 o'clock-I started out. They took me to be too weak, I think. The Levantine is as cruel a creature as God made. He loves blood, but I believe if he is educated to know starvation is worse he will choose starvation. Stamboules chose starvation, I take it. I starved. That was a good joke to them as they waited for the end of me and the coming of Hood. They were safe enough perched in that high hollow., But 1 started out, 1 ran down and gained the track. Then of a sudden I thought they could catch me in the open track, and I jumped off into the forest.

"They were after me-oh, yes, smart enough, the lot of them, I think-but I sped through the growth like a tough I was a hare, I tell you. I was upon a cinder track; that was how I felt. -1 beard nothing and saw little, but presently something clutched me, and ou the instant I turned. There was nothing could stop me now. I got him and squeezed. I should have knuckled the soul and the life out of him, but I had no weapon. He raised his band. I saw his kuife. It got me somewhere."

Sercombe raised his coat, and a black stain showed on his shirt.

"But I head on, and I choked harder Then I heard other voices. I think I was supersensitive just then. It ran over me-suddenly-that-the-game-was 'All right, knife me. I thought, and the black brute did. It struck my shoulder blade, and I dropped my hands off him and lay still."

He ceased. We drew our breaths -deeply.

"I knew I was done," he said. "I wanted no bother. I lay quiet. Then I was conscious that he was off me and stood there looking down.

"Presently there were some feet close by my head, and through my half open find any one hanging about the copses eyes I saw there was another of 'em. I will take my own way with him." and he was looking down. I didn't care, but I must have gone off about that time, for when I looked up again there was no one there, and I felt stiff but I made no answer, merely moving and faint and sick in my stomach."

CHAPTER XXI ERCOMBE came to a pause. "That's all, gentlemen," he said. "I made tracks for the castle then. I don't know how far it was, but I covered the distance as fast as I could. You see, I was afraid. I was left for dead-dead I was to those two brigands, and dead I am reported to Mr. Hood. That's all right. I don't regret it. It gives me a chance. T've got my hand in now, and, by thunder, I'll keep it!"

. He ceased and fell back in his chair, while a silence held us for some seconds. Then Shoppard rose and, a brightness shining in his eyes, put out complished we must be away. Our his hand in his impulsive way. "Captain," said he, "you've blotted out a good many points by this story, and I An encounter, maybe a bloody one, don't hesitate to say so on my own be might be looked for. Certainly we

Sercombe accepted his hand and laughed. "The trouble is, Mr. Sheppard," said he, "that I had to strike the bargain not with you, but with Mr. Greatorex.' I wish I'd known your feelings before."

"Are you all right?" I asked. "What

about this wound?" He rose from his seat. "I pay no heed to trifles when I'm on real busi-ness," he declared. "You must remem-ber that it was mainly exhaustion that did for me, and, thanks to the wine and the good meal and the brandy, I'm another man. I'm not cat's meat yet, and I fancy I'll see other people out before I am," he ended significantly.

"Very well," said I. "And now your plans?

didn't hear. I guess about dark. The place I can find with your aid. Isn't hills into the Ray?"

"There is the stream behind us," I answered. "I believe, that wanders out after us Jones will have a long tramp, below the town, but I've never traced and the sooner we dispatch him on it

"That will be it-a mile this side of the river itself. We can follow the course-and the sooner the better. Are we ready?"

"Ready this moment," I answered looking at Sheppard and Montgomery, who nodded.

"Then let us get away." hour ago. I had had no food for thir We turned to leave the room, when rative and this precipitate plan of cam-

"Good heavens! What about the police? They will be watching for you. Sercombe frowned: "This is nasty," he said, sitting down again. "You are right. Will they take me?" "They have a warrant," I replied.

"Yes, yes; true. Well, we must dodge them. I reckon the castle can do that if the castle can stand a siege," he said, smiling. As we were considering. Sercombe

still with his smile upon his face and the rest of us about the room, Sheppard leaning upon the back of a chair, there came a knock at the door. We all started, but, recollecting that it could be no more than Mrs. Main. I answered to the rap. Mrs. Main it was: but, after all, there was some reason;

in our start of uneasiness. "Mr. Jones, sir, wishes to see you,"

said she. A look passed round the assembly. "It seems that we are anticipated," re-

"Did he ask who was here?" I in-

"No, sir; he said he would like to see

you. "Very well," I answered slowly; show him into the library." And when Mrs. Main was gone I sald: This brings the matter to a point. Jones is here after you, captain. His men were watching."

"Of course," put in Sheppard, "there's the outlet from the treasure chamber." "Now, we're getting at it," said Sercombe easily.

"And the only path to that is by way Jones' men are without." I retorted. "There's my room with the secret

staircase." interrupted Montgomery. We looked at him, "By Jove!" said Sheppard.

"You're right," I said." With that I went off to visit Jones, whom I found in a most portentous mood and with his infernal notebook to hand.

"I have reason to believe, sir," said of coal stored in the basement they he coldly and in his best official voice, found several more packages contain-"that a man for whom I have a warrant out is harbored in the castle."

"Ab!" said I coolly. "And who might that be, sergeant?" "One Captain Screombe, sir, seen en-

tering the castle an hour or so back by Constable Buckle." "You seem very well posted in the lit a cigarette. "Perhaps you will be good enough to find him." And I turned on my heel. I felt that this was the only way in which to take my friend die of thirst. Jones' official impertinences. He reckoned us for Sercombe's companions.

police sergeant to his own devices. "I beg your pardon, sir," he said; " have your leave to search the castle?" "Every inch of it," I answered indifferently. "How long do you propose

The captain had been seen to enter,

and I had no defense save to leave the

to take, a fortnight?" Jones cougled. 'If you will give me your word of bonor, sir, that Captain Sercombe is not within the castle"he began.

"I will give you nothing, not even a compliment on your imagined smartness," I interrupted sharply. "You are as blind as a bat, and I will leave you to stumble about in your own way; but one thing I will not have, and that is your men trespossing on my premises as they did an hour or so ago. If you have business, have business, but if I

Jones started at my angry rejoinder, and he appeared a little embarrassed. "You have your remedy, sir," he said, | pary kindto the door. "I will take your word for

it, sig," he repeated. "I have not given it." I said.

"Well, sir," said Jones, "I bid you good evening."

I knew well enough that the prospect of that interminable search had made him wince. It would be folly for him to undertake it, and so he withdrew with this slight discharge of courtesies.

Sheppard met me with the news. Montgomery had undertaken the job of guiding the captain through the gallery, and after that Sercombe was to conduct him to the rendezvous on the larity of feature. river. He had given Sheppard particulars of the place, and it did not appear as if we could miss it, but time was passing, and if anything was to be acpreparations were accordingly pushed forward, nor were they very elaborate.

could not afford to dispense with our weapons, but beyond them there was little to delay or incumber us. . Shoppard and I got forth of the cas-

tle and reached the great gates just after dark was fallen. As we passed through I thought I perceived the black shadow of a man hovering among the bushes near by, and I put him down as Jones.

At the foot of the gorge we turned, and, following the road to the right for a quarter of a mile, dipped quickly with the bend of the brook castward and, for the border of the farther coun-The first part of the way took us through the outlying stretches of the forest, but presently the woods hugged the margins upon either side, and behind was open country, broken into-He looked at the clock. "High time, the shining windows of a farmhouse or too!" he exclaimed. "Tonight, I know, cottage. About this point it occurred was the time fixed, but what hour I to Sheppard that we were being fol-

lowed. "I saw a man cross from that last there a stream that runs south of these stile," he declared, "and I'll swear I heard a rustling in the bushes."

"Very well," said I. "If Jones is the better.".

"What will you do?" he asked. "Sit tight," said I, "and keep mum; Here's an excellent corner for silent meditation," and I dropped into a black patch of brachen, whither he followed me.

We had been following a footpath which wound through the coppies close to the stream, and a little distance to the stream, and a little distance to Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. the left we sank into our biding place

I suddenly recalled what we had all and waited. Some five minutes after, forgotten in the excitement of the nar-the footsteps of a man sounded softly behind us, and he came into the plane of sight. Dark as it was I made him out for one of Jones' men, and my opinion was confirmed by the stealthy

manner in which he proceeded. "We'll let him pass," I whispered, and then follow him. Rustic police

are no harm to us," Five minutes later we emerged and resumed our journey, diligently opening our ears to the sounds of the night, but nothing was audible to alarm us. and we reached at last a spot where the path ran down to the water's edge between thick trees. Opposite, the dark bulk of a little jetty was just discernible and beyond that the lights of a house.

"This is the place," said Sheppard. "But I see no signs of the others. Yet they must have got here before us." "Let us wait," I suggested, and

meanwhile we are better in hiding." We concealed ourselves among the trees and passed ten minutes in some anxiety. "Was it possible," I asked myself, "that Montgomery and Sercombe had already encountered Hood and his scoundrels, with a tragic result? Or, again, had Jones happened upon them and taken Sercombe? Per haps even the captain had been dealing treacherously with us all through."

(To be continued.)

How a Dag Found \$10,000 In Gold. The instinct of a Chesapeake bay dog; recently resulted in the discovery of gold dust worth \$10,000 hidden in the home of George E. Adams, the self confessed defaulting cashier of the United States assay office in Scattle, of the guardroom, and as like as not Wash, says a dispatch from that city to the Kansas City Times. When the secret service operatives entered the Adams home to make a search they cultivated the acquaintance of the dog, which is a trained retriever. A few minutes later he came walking up to the operatives with a package containing gold dust in his mouth. With this incentive the searchers set to work with a will, and underneath the tons

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ing dust.

Jap Letter Waiting Magazine. Japan has a new periodical, Tegami Zasshi, the aim of which is to teach the writing of sensible letters. . The editor warns his readers, among other things, against the habit of introducing sentimental phrases into business letters.

Children Fashichabic.

Children have become the fushion. It is the smart thing to sit at meat, with them, to pay deference to their opinions, to encourage them in their ingenious flippuncies. That is an improvement on the dreadful tyrannyof our grandfathers and grandmothers; but the wheel has turned a little too far.-World and His Wife.

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'Cause Teddy Rusewelt, Yunior, he ban
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Cause Teddy Rusewelt, Yunior, no dan football failer now!

-William F. Kirk in New York American.

City of Many Languages.

Many and diverse are the languages spoken at Reval, the Russian city on the Baltic. A writer tells how he once walked along the cab rank in the square of the little town and found drowsy drivers who spoke as their native tongues Russian, Finning, German; Swedish, Lithuanian and Yid-lich And there works the cap fank in the Saltic tongues Russian, Finning, German; Swedish, Lithuanian and Yid-lich And there works and found drows drivers and found fish And there works are the languages.

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CONSIN County Court for Rock County
In Probato.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term
of the County Court, to be held in and, for said
county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in 'said county on the first. Tuesday
of September A. D. 1866, being September 4th,
1008 at the collection. 1998 at nine o'clock, a. m., the following mat-ters will be heard, crosidered and adjusted: All claims against: Nathaniel Dearborn, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, de-

Whitehead & Matheson, Attys.

COREON. All claims must be prosented for allowance to said court, at the court house in the city of Janesville, to said county, on or before the 3rd day of July, A. D. 1906, or be barred.

Dated January 3rd, 1906.

Re the Court.

By the Court.

By the Court.

J. W. SALE
Counts, Judge.

Whiteboad & Matheson, Attorneys.

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E. D. McGowan, Atty.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—County County for Neck County. In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held is and for said county, at the count house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the third Tuesday, teng the 20th day of February, 1908; at nine, o clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of James Hadden to admit to probate the last will and testament of James Hadden late of the town of Johnstown in said county, deceased.

Dated January 16th, 1906.

By the Court:
J. W. SALE.
County. Judge.

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#### TO REVIVE INDIAN MUSIC

Suggestion That Reservation Schools Teach Mystic Songs.

IDEA OF COMMISSIONER LEUPP.

That Music Be Taught In Government Schools For Indians Enthusiantically Approved by Old Chiefs. Favorite Song of a Squaw,

Indian Commissioner Leupp's recommendation in his annual report to congress that Indian music be taught in the government schools for Indians is receiving the enthusiastic approval of the old chiefs on the reservations, but the vounger Indians know scarcely more about Indian music than the average white man of the west, says a Yankton (S. D.) correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

No suggestion more to the liking of the grizzled warriors, who spend much of their time mourning over the departure of happy days when they could dance, sing and fight, has been made by an Indian commissioner in recent years. With the revival of the Indian music there is certain to be an awakening of the Indian spirit, the heritage of centuries of wild life on the plains and in the forests, and with these there is sure to come some restoration of the manliness for which the race was noted and for lack of which the Indians are struggling with disease and inebriety.

New, indeed, have any idea of the

real Indian music. The reds do not parade their national songs or their musical instruments. Whatever their practice in wild life; Indian music cannot be heard now except at long intervals; when the tribes are engaged in some impressive ceremony. But there is real Indian music, as tuneful and as sweet as the American songs which they have learned to sing in recent years. There are joyous, fanatical or warlike songs of the dance, the solemn or strangely weird song of lamentation and the self satisfied song of work. The words of many of the songs have a beauty all their own. A mystic sort of fervor runs through them, and some of them are fairly thrilling even when robbed of their picturesqueness by translation

Old Indians are now looking forward to the day when their songs will be commonly sung on the reservations and again give them an opportunity to pour out all the disappointed hopes of years, the heartaches and homesickness. They tormerly sang of all the white men sing. of and begged the Great Spirit to pity their desolation. They sang until the mind ruled the poor starved body, and then in a trance the old Indians could see all for which they yearned.

Again they are to sing the songs, and they are rejoicing that they are to be left forever in the minds of the younger generation; that they may see, as their fathers have seen many a time, the home scenes of years of plenty; watch again the making of the pemmican; hear again the wind whistling through the topee poles, while within the fire burned brightly and the games went merrily on.

Old Indian women on the South Dakota reservations remember when they were expecting visits from friendly tribes, and when they offered the hospitality of their wigwams to the wayfarers, and this was the simple song they would sing:

"I am mashing the berries." They say travelers are coming on the

I take them up with a spoon of buffal

horn, And I carry them, I carry them to the

While the men remember times on the nunt when they sat on the backs of berta will be honored by the Carnegle their poutes walting for the return of hero fund commission. They will rethe runners who had been sent out to celve medals or money, possibly both, locate the buffaloes, and in their loneli- for their work in rescuing the pasness they would sing:

"He! They have come back racing.
Why, they say there is to be a buffalc hunt here.
Make arrows. Make arrows." Says the father, says the father."

"Stretched on the grass in front of her wigwam an aged squaw was asked what; she considered her favorite song, and she explained that she always sang about her mother. She said she remem bered when again she would see visions of her dead mother, and she would

""Mother, come home; mother, come My little brothers go all about crying. My little brothers go always about cry

Mother, come home: mother, come home.

Such songs as "Rock of Ages" and "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" are favorites among the Indians, while a soug written by a western man called "Loy-

nity," in which there is the line "Across the western plain there comes a joyful strain," is known to almost every Indian of the church.

Besides the religious songs of the Indians there are songs of hunting, songs of war and of work, which are gayer than the religious songs. The Indians love to sing while they are at work, and many of their best songs were those sung by young girls, who do much of the work about the lodge.

#### Fox Hunting on a Bleyele.

At the last meet of the East Kent Foxhounds in Eugland the master, Selby Loundes, followed the hounds on a bicycle, says the London Express. His horse became exhausted, and he borrowed a bicycle from a lad whom he met and was in at the finish.

Record Depth For Gold. Gold is on exhibition in the mining department at Melbourne, Australia, found in the New Chum mine, Bendigo, at a depth of 4,200 feet, the record depth of gold discovery.

state and Presley M. Rixey as surgeon general and chief; of the bureau of medicine and surgery in the department of the navy.

Gazette wants reach 10,000 people.

# TO BE THE ICE MAN?

Solve Now-Where Is

Unless something happens, and hapoens soon, the ice men are going to nave a difficult time securing enough solidified water to supply their pat-rons with coolness during the coming hotness. The ice harvest was under way and the City Ice company January thaws came. That destroyed the ice. Then it rained Saturday night and the ice up the river broke up and came down. It arrived here chunks there from which it would be impossible to secure enough ice for be done is a problem that bothers. the ice men. Another thaw and a freeze-up might be of benefit and might not. But then these two things are not sure of coming. One of the plans which the local company is conthe river. Here enough smooth ice would form in a few days and the harvest could be started. This process could be repeated and it is probbable that a full crop could be gathered. This method was used some years ago when conditins were similar. Henry Tall of the local company was in Beloit and Rockford yesterday comparing notes with the ice men of

#### STATE TREASURER IS ASKED FOR HIS HELP

Location of Man Who Died in the "United States" is Asked For by Attorney,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—State Treasurer John J. Kempf is in receipt of a letter showing the unusual inquiries that are sometimes made of Newark, New Jersey, commissioned by a number of heirs of a lost estate. With one year's experience, are try-live track and stopped the Erie experience, are try-live track and stopped the Erie experience, are try-live track and stopped the Erie experience are try-live track and stopped the Erie experience are try-live track and stopped the Erie experience are try-live track and stopped the Erie experience. by a number of heirs of a lost estate, asks the state treasurer to help him locate the property of a man, Claus Peter Wrage, who died "some place in the United States of America, time and place unknown." About ten years ago, the letter states, a newspaper of Hamburg, Germany, printed an advertisement searching for the helr of this man Wrage, who was born in Glashutte, Germany, a place near Hamburg. This advertisement was read by interested parties, but no trace of the paper in which it was published is now to be obtained. It is understood that the man died possessed of a large estate which has dreaded them. Half smiling the diploperhaps escheated to some American mat from the Land of the Rising Sun

without heirs goes to state, but the ly upon what you say. personal property goes to the county in which the deceased resided. If Wrage died in Wisconsin, no real

to the state, but he may have left anese should be excluded from Ameripersonal property which reverted to ca. No sooner do their young men some of the counties. Usually such come over here and matriculate in estates are eaten up by attorneys' fees our schools and colleges but they beand the county or state gets little or gin a systematic course of cheating. nothing. Treasurer Kempf recalls an estate worth several hundred dollars, other; 'why, how is that?' out of which the state got seven cents . " 'Quite simple,' returned the first

#### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

It is understood at Pittsburg that Captain Castro and crew of the Alsengers from the Cherokee at Atlan-

Dr. Herwin Uroop, who was re-elected president of Lebanon Valley colleke at Annville, Pa.; states that he will not accept the position.

The senate has confirmed the nominations of James B. Scott, California, as solicitor for the department of Miss Johnson, a school teacher, and Dr. L. A. Winn were injured by a runaway team at Poynette. Miss Johnson was struck by the team and Dr. Winn, who attempted to stop the horses, was dragged a considerable

Trish Party Gets \$10,000,

Boston, Jan. 24.—An order for \$10. 000 was cabled to John Redmond, M P., in Dublin, by the national officers of the United Irish League of Ameri ca, to enable the Irish party to fight the remaining contests in the general

Telegraphs for Help. Kingsbury, Ind., Jan. 24.-While wo men were trying to force an enrance into the station Miss Carrie Scott, the operator, telegraphed to

McGee Crossing for aid. Help was

sent on an engine.

Successful Revival. Elgin, Ill., Jan. 24:- Evangelist Biederwolf, who is conducting a series of religious meetings, is converting between twenty-five and 100 persons

Excellent Neighbors.

Quackenboss built his new at the edge of a cemetery questioned friends, protesting against the choice of situation. "Just a fancy of my own," replied the colonel. "The dead are excellent neighbors."

Lights Up Its Nest. The baya of India has the curious habit of fastening fireflies to its nest with moist clay. On a dark night such a nest might be taken for an

#### HOW WOULD YOU LIKE MANY CANDIDATES IN FIVE ITALIAN MINERS FIELD FOR CREWS

He Certainly Has a Hard Problem to Interest in Trip to Poughkeepsle However Has Lapsed Considerably.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—Eightyfive students are daily working on the rowing machines in the University of Wisconsin gymnasium in preparation for the crew work of the spring. Of this number fifty-five are candidates: had commenced filling their ware for the freshman eight and thirty are houses when the last of those three trying for the varsity shell. The January thaws came. That destroy aquatic department is popular with the students because it usually in volves a fine trip east, when the Wisconsin crews go to take part in the ast at the time when the cold wave annual intercollegiate regatta on the lit upon this part of the country. It Hudson river at Poughkeepsie. The drifts of snow which have blocked packed in where the crop is usually probability of sending crews east next the tracks. gathered and now there is a mass of June, however, is very slight, as the ruination of the game of football will doubtless diminish the receipts of the one delivery. Just what is going to gridiron department of the athletic association so much that there will not be available the necessary \$1,500 to send the crews east. As the students here discuss the changes in football proposed by the recent faculsidering is the clearing of a place in posals will assurdly be ratified by the faculty of the University of Wisconto keep the markers and cutters busy sin, it is taken as a foregone conclu-would form in a few days and the sion that the undoing of football means the abandonment of crew work as a regularly organized and well maintained separtment of athletics at Madison. In the squad working under the direction of Coach Andrew M. O'Dea for places in the varsity shell tain. there are 21 students who have had experience at rowing, as members of former crows or leading candidates. who did not secure regular places. Three of these, Burling, Leylsee and Johnson, have rowed in the varsity boat for three years. The experienced candidates for the varsity boat with their weights, are as follows: Burling, 165; Levisee, 172; Hine, 165 Davis, 186; D. Miller, 193; Ryder, 175

#### HOW JAP STUDENTS CHEAT

the varsity crew in races, and Phelps,

Wilder, 175; Johnson, 170; Lea, 168; Bechlem, 158; Ruth, 165; Larson, 175; Cooper, 168; Cortelyou, 170;

Richter, 156; Foster, 176; Schmandus-

Pay for One Tuition Only and Learn Enough at Least for Two.

While Minister Takahira was at Portsmouth, he one morning chanced to overhear a remark made by a Rockingham guest, who ventured the opin-Japs disliked them because they to South Bend. turned, relates the New York Times. No trace of this supposed lost estand, with an apology for taking part tate is to be found at the Wisconsin in the conversation, said: "Excuse me, capitol. In this state the real proper gentlemen, but I heard only the other ty of persons dying interstate and day something which bears most close-

"It was in Washington, and two ladies whom I have the honor of knowproperty belonging to him escheated ing were talking. Said one: 'The Jap-" 'You don't say so!' exclaimed the

march.

I stir the berries round; I stir them after all fees and costs of administration men. Hatch is at war with the grant lon, and they always learn enough for two.' "

#### GRAND OLD SPANISH RELIC

Mission Building That Presents a Striking Picture to the Traveler.

Of all the missions in California, the Santa Barbara mission occupies the most commanding position, writes Page Fellowes, in Four-Track News. Standing on an elevation 300 feet above the sea, the white facade and long corridor may be seen from far out on the ocean, forming a striking object to houses, half buried in flowers, shrubs pear and remonstrate against the preand trees; and beyond the city gleams liminary assessment being made perthe peaceful sea dotted with gliding manent. The assessment is made un-

noted cicerone. He is a most inter-\$228,819,000. esting man, very cordial to strangers, nounced is \$228,185,000. pleased to show them about, and prepared to answer all questions regarding the mission except those about the "Mysterious Garden." His account of the early mission days is most vivid.

Coughing Saves Your Life.

A cough is the response to a danger wignal which says that something is ir printed of him during the Darrowritating the delicate mucous membrane Warden-Talbot trial he will sue for which lines the air passages leading to lamages. the lungs. This cause of irritation may vary, but in the common cough of winter it is some offending matter, which nature seeks to clear off and expel by sentinels, and send a message for succor to the brain, which at once responds to the call by dispatching orders to the chest muscles. These then contract violently with one accord, and force out the air in a cough, which carries with it the cause of irritation.-Stray Stories.

The Real Thing.

"Did you secure your title of 'colonel' in the army?" asked the formidably

"Certainly not," replied Col. Stilwell. "It is the expression of genuine esteem by my friends and neighbors; not a try it on a man for fear he will. mere formality of red tape."-Washing-

# VICTIMS OF SNOWSLIDE

Avalanche Sweeps Everything in Ita Path, including Blacksmith Shop and Tram Cars,

Silverton, Col., Jan. 24 .-- Five Ital ian miners employed at the Sunny Side mine lost their lives in an immense snowslide Monday afternoon. No particulars or the names of the men can be obtained as the telephone line is down and communication of allkinds destroyed. The mine blacksmith shop and several tram cars are also known to have been swept away. No trains from Durango and Denver have arrived here since Wednesday Jan. 17, due to slides and immense

All the short line roads running to outlying camps are snowed in. There are eleven slides between Silverton and Elk Park. The slides average from seventeen to thirty feet deep and from 50 to 450 feet wide.

An immense slide went into the Animas river, forming a dam of snow ty conference at Chicago, which pro- and ice which caused the stream to back up and overflow the Rio Grande tracks to a depth of four feet.

It will be two weeks before traffic can be resumed between Silverton and Durango. The lowa mill in Arastra gulch has been crushed in by heavy snowslides

which came down Little Glant moun-The storm, which has about spent its force, has been one of the worst ever known in this section.

GIRL SAVES MANY FROM DEATH.

Flags Two Trains and Prevents Crash Into Huge Bowlder.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 24 -Two passenger trains on the Northern Central railway were saved from being wrecked by Mary, McCall, aged 16 ky, 175; Brerion, 165; Sheldon, 159; years, the daughter of a track walker Schlapkohl, 159; Atkinson, 164; For living at Clark's ferry. The girl saw the coxswain's seat, Burke, who has a huge bowlder roll from the mounhad two years' experience handling tain side on to the tracks near her bome. Taking a lantern she ran down struction. She then hurried in the other direction and stopped the Erie fast line. The tracks were later cleared of the rock by a wrecking.

Planning New Electric Line. South Bend, Ind., Jan. 24.-The Westinghouse Company of New York is preparing plans and estimates on contracts for the construction and ion that lazy and slothful nations dis. equipment of the Indiana Rapid Tranliked the earnest, progressive little sit Company's line from Terre Haute

Call Professor to Brown.

Providence R. I. Jan. 24.—The
Brown university corporation has
called as professor of the German department Prof. Camillo von Kienze, associate professor of German liter ature at Chicago imiversity.

MAKES WAR ON THE GRAND JURY

Attorney Files Information on Druggists Who Escaped Indictment.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 24. State's attorney. Hatch hasbsfiled information against Druggists Albert Mitchell, Robert Clarkson-and William Zapf, accused of selling cocaine. The grand jury refused to indict these jury and declares he will file information against other offenders ignored by the jury. Among the cases turned down by the jurors was the one against Frank Dooling, charged with being short in his accounts with the court of honor. Unless this action is reconsidered Hatch will ask for a special jury.

RAILWAY TAX IS MUCH LARGER

Wisconsin Fixes Valuation Nearly \$10,000,000 Above Last Year.

Madison, Wis., Jan. 24.—The state tax commission has announced the preliminary assessment, of the railsallor or tourist. Back of the mission road property in Wisconsin, showing the mountains rise to a climax of an increase over the assessment of grandeur; on the other side rolls the last year of nearly \$10,000,000. The fertile country with lovely, little railroads are given opportunity to apder the La Follette ad valorem rail After entering the mission visitors road taxation law of 1903. The railere received by Brother Huygoline, the road property assessment for 1905 was The total just an-

> Demands Retraction From Papers. South Bend, Ind.; Jan. 24:-James O. Hoover of Chicago, a former Elkhart county lawyer; suspended from practice for one year, has served notice on Goshen and Elkhart newspapers if they do not retract things they

Bedford Suspect is Released. Denver, Col., Jan. 24.-William

Barnes, who was arrested here on susmeans of the compelling cough, lest it picion of having murdered Sarah should block the bronchial tubes, and Schafer at Bedford, Ind., about two cause suffocation. The sensitive nerves years ago, was released from custody, that belong to these vital tubes act as there being no incriminating evidence against him.

> St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 24.-Senitor Shelby M. Cullom, who came here from Washington to recuperate his health, is rapidly improving. He is not confined to his room and is Without medical attendance.

Where Diplomacy Fails. Chicago Journal: Women always know how to ask one of their sex to stay for dinner in a way that she won't accept, but they are afraid to

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